

# GIANT AIR LINER NOT LOCATED

## Blow Struck At Defense In Nava, Slater Trial Today

### TESTIMONY PRESENTED FOR STATE

Witness Says He Watched  
Blow Struck But Did  
Not Hit Body In Road

STATE NEAR FINISH

District Attorney West Is  
Of Belief Prosecution  
Can End Case Tonight

ONE HOLE seemed to be ripped  
in the defense of Abel Nava,  
accused with Allen Slater of  
the murder of Roy Kirk, in court  
today with the testimony of Harry  
Rowe, who was driving a car past  
the scene of the encounter which  
led to the death of Kirk, that he  
saw the blow struck and swerved  
his car to the side of the road and  
did not strike the body as it lay  
on the highway. The defense of  
Nava, yesterday, stated it as its  
theory that Kirk's death resulted  
from being struck by a passing car  
after he fell into the highway. The  
prosecution contends that Kirk was  
kicked to death by Nava.

Rowe took the witness stand this  
morning and told the court that  
he was following another car near  
the spot where Kirk's body was  
discovered and that he saw a blow  
struck by a man standing on the  
running board of a roadster. He  
was followed on the stand by Mrs.  
Peggy Rowe, who was in the car  
with him. The first witness on  
the stand this morning was John  
Chandler, who was recalled to the  
stand following the recess taken  
last night.

Other witnesses who testified be-  
fore the noon recess were E. A.  
Shaffer, officer of the Huntington  
Beach police department, and A.  
H. Dixon, Huntington Beach under-  
taker. Shaffer is the officer who  
was notified by two youths that  
a man had been injured in an ac-  
cident. Nava is taking an active inter-  
est in the progress of the case,  
making notes of the testimony and  
frequently conferring with mem-  
bers of the staff of attorneys con-  
ducting his defense. Slater, on the  
other hand, seems somewhat bored  
with the proceedings.

District Attorney West stated  
that they hoped to finish with state  
witnesses tonight or tomorrow morn-  
ing.

In stating the case in the pre-  
liminary action, yesterday after-  
noon, before any witnesses were  
called to the stand, the prosecu-  
tion declared that it would en-  
deavor to show by the testimony  
of their witnesses that Nava was  
driving the car up to the time  
the car stopped behind that of  
Kirk, that the blow was struck by  
a person wearing a light shirt or  
sweater, that two forms picked up  
the form of a man from the side  
of the highway and placed it in  
the sedan and drove away without  
giving any information to other  
persons on the highway. The  
statement, which was made by S.  
B. Kaufman, deputy district at-  
torney, who is assisting District  
Attorney Z. B. West in the case,  
continued with the recital that it  
would be shown that the two  
youths drove up to a service sta-  
tion with their clothes covered  
with blood and that they went to  
Balboa and later returned to Long  
Beach, where they were arrested.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A wife often uses a rolling pin  
when hubby comes home without  
the family dough.

### WATER CONSERVATION BODY IS GIVEN NEW INFORMATION

Stuart Lucas, president of the Water Users association today  
made public a letter he received from Chas. L. Hansen, a director  
of the Anaheim Water company. The letter reveals what is pur-  
ported to have taken place at a meeting of the Water company  
with Flood Control Engineer Bailey and the three consulting  
engineers, prior to filing of the report and subsequent water bond  
election. The letters follow:

Corona Del Mar, California.  
September 4, 1929

Mr. Earl Campbell, Chairman,  
Water Conservation Committee of Associated Chambers,  
606 North Main Street,  
Santa Ana, California.

Dear Sir: I have a letter in my possession that I believe might  
help your committee in arriving at a solution of your problems,  
by showing the reason "why" the Upper Site could not be used.  
It is true that at a meeting at Laguna Beach, Mr. Bailey in  
reply to a question, informed us that the "reason" was damages  
and litigation, coming principally from the water companies; but  
at that time I was too dumb to appreciate the answer in its real  
simplicity.

Later the question was asked of the board of supervisors in  
a letter, and the reply stated that the reasons were engineering  
ones and referred me to Mr. Bailey's report.

In a subsequent letter to them, I referred to his report to the  
state in which he said that the Upper Prado Site was the best  
location for a dam in all of Southern California. I further men-  
tioned that he practically reiterated that statement in his local  
report, but he then presented arguments against its use, not  
reasons.

About this time there appeared in the papers carefully worded  
letters from Mr. Bailey and at least two of the consulting en-  
gineers, stating that no coercion had been used, and they inti-  
mated that their choice of the site adopted had not been affected  
or influenced by the wishes of any particular group or interests.

In casting about to find what data was available concerning  
the Santa Ana river, that had not already been considered by  
those interested in preparing the plans, I received the following  
reply from one of the directors of the Anaheim Union Water com-  
pany which I believe supplies the missing link:

Placentia, Calif., August 17, 1929.

Mr. S. H. Lucas, Pres.,  
Water User's Association,  
Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Dear Sir: In reply to yours of recent date, inquiring as to  
whether the board of engineers for water conservation had ever  
approached our company with respect to securing any data that  
we possessed concerning conditions in the Santa Ana canyon, I  
would say that the only time in my recollection that our board  
has been approached by Mr. Bailey or his associates was at a  
time shortly prior to the adoption of his report.

At that time Mr. Bailey, accompanied by three consulting  
engineers, appeared before us, and after asking two or three in-  
consequential questions, propounded the following: "Would you  
gentlemen be satisfied with the lower site even though it cost  
four to five million dollars more than the upper?" For a moment  
no one replied. Then Harry Hale, our president, replied, "Sure,  
that is the only site that can be used." I then asked Mr. Bailey  
where the water was coming from to put behind either dam, if  
it should be built. He only smiled, and nothing more was said.  
Then shortly afterwards withdrew, and so far as I know, nothing  
more was heard of the matter until the report had been accepted  
and published.

Thus, it would seem that the entire board of engineers were  
not only aware of the "reason," as so often expressed by Harry  
Hale, "that the dam could never be built on the Upper Prado Site,"  
but they admitted themselves that the cost of installation would  
be from four to five million dollars more at the lower site than  
would be the case if the Upper Site were used.

Must we now look forward to another batch of denials and  
assertions—that Mr. Hansen is a prevaricator, or may we look  
for an honest effort to find some other method of securing addi-  
tional water for use in our county with the benefits to be derived  
therefrom more commensurate with the cost.

Yours very truly,  
STUART H. LUCAS, Pres.,  
Water User's Association.

### VELVA C. DARLING TO WRITE COLUMN FOR THE REGISTER

Questions!

All America is arguing over  
questions!

"Are Short Skirts Demoral-  
izing?" "Will Wars Ever Cease?"

"Should My Daughter Fly?" "Is  
Marriage An Out-Worn Cus-  
tom?" "Is Murder Growing  
Less?"

In Akron, Dallas, Keokuk and  
Portland, these questions, and a  
hundred like them, are being  
discussed right now, as you read  
this, over after-dinner coffee,  
over back-fences, during lunch  
at the drug counter.

And in every discussion and  
hot argument TWO SIDES are  
presented—YOUR side and the  
other fellow's side!

The Register has succeeded in  
securing for its readers a col-  
umn that satisfies this demand  
of modern thinking people. This  
column is new, modern, up-to-  
the-minute, already well-known  
throughout the U. S., and is au-  
thored by a member of the  
PRESENT generation, clear-  
thinking and unprejudiced by

that generation standards, sup-  
erstitions and prejudices.

Velva C. Darling is the young  
author of "Sometimes I Think  
YES!"—BUT—Sometimes I  
Think "NO!"

One of the youngest column-  
ists in America, she has been  
called by different editors the  
"female Francis Bacon" and the  
"modern girl philosopher."

Her articles and stories pub-  
lished in national magazines are  
numerous. Her ideas on the  
modern girl are now being pro-  
duced in motion picture studios  
in Hollywood. In short, this  
modern girl writer knows mod-  
ern life as it is lived TODAY.

Her viewpoint is fresh and  
new. She interprets the happen-  
ings of the world in general, and  
America in particular, as intel-  
ligent thinkers everywhere in-  
terpret them—which is by giv-  
ing BOTH sides to all ques-  
tions!

This vibrant, interesting,  
"two-edged" feature will start  
in The Register on Saturday,  
Sept. 7.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland . . . . . 300 01—4 7 0  
Detroit . . . . . 000 00—0 2 1

(Called at end of fifth; rain.)

Holloway and L. Sewell; Page and Hargrave.

St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh . . . . . 007 100 110—10 12 2  
Cincinnati . . . . . 300 000 002—5 11 1

Brame and Hensley; Lucas, May and Gooch.

Boston at New York, postponed, rain.

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

## FARM BLOC POSTPONES FIGHT ON TARIFF BILL TO MONDAY

### Claims Enough Votes To Beat G. O. P. Plans

Senator Borah Favors Plan  
To Recommit Bill to  
Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—  
(UP)—Senate Democrats de-  
cided in conference today not  
to sponsor a movement at this  
time to wreck the Republican  
tariff bill by seeking to elim-  
inate all save the Agricultural  
schedules.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—  
(UP)—Claiming enough votes  
to wreck the Republican's  
\$600,000,000 tariff bill, the bi-par-  
tisan senate farm bloc was unable  
to agree today on how to go about  
it, so the opening of their contest  
against the measure probably will  
be delayed until Monday.

Leaders of the bloc on both the  
Democratic and Republican sides  
have about decided to drop the  
Thomas resolution which seeks to  
eliminate all the industrial rates  
increases in the bill, preserving  
only the higher rates for agricul-  
ture. The absent author of the  
proposed resolution, Senator  
Thomas, Dem., Okla., has informed  
them he will not introduce it if  
some other means is found to ac-  
complish the same end.

Senator Borah of Idaho in whose  
office the Republican bloc members  
are holding daily meetings, favors  
a motion to recommit the bill to  
the senate finance committee with  
instructions to pare down the in-  
creases to agricultural and re-  
lated products.

Democrats are holding their own  
daily meetings in the offices of  
various party members have in-  
dicated they might go along on a  
motion to recommit, but indicated  
they would like to have the motion  
come from the Republican side of  
the chamber.

They also have indicated a will-  
ingness now to drop the Thomas  
project.

The Republicans are watching  
these preliminary troubles of the  
bloc with glee. Even if the bloc  
has the majority it claims it would  
not dare to risk wrecking the  
whole bill, according to the admin-  
istration group. They think too  
many Democrats are interested in  
getting individual tariff protection  
for their southern states to vote  
either for the Thomas resolution  
or for a motion to recommit, even  
if they voted last June for the  
Borah resolution designed to carry  
out the same idea. Borah claims  
to have won two votes since his  
resolution was defeated 33 to 69.

One of the youngest column-  
ists in America, she has been  
called by different editors the  
"female Francis Bacon" and the  
"modern girl philosopher."

Her articles and stories pub-  
lished in national magazines are  
numerous. Her ideas on the  
modern girl are now being pro-  
duced in motion picture studios  
in Hollywood. In short, this  
modern girl writer knows mod-  
ern life as it is lived TODAY.

Her viewpoint is fresh and  
new. She interprets the happen-  
ings of the world in general, and  
America in particular, as intel-  
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(Continued on Page 2)

### NEW L. A. POLICE STATION ORDERED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(UP)—  
The police commission has or-  
dered Chief of Police J. Edgar  
Davis to present plans within the  
next 20 days for temporary head-  
quarters for a central jail and  
police headquarters.

The action was taken when the  
health commission announced it  
would back the demands of city  
Health Officer Dr. George Par-  
rish that the central police sta-  
tion be abated as a serious men-  
ace to the health of the com-  
munity and those occupying the  
building.

SUNDAY SUE FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(UP)—  
The divorce action of Mrs. Billy  
Sunday Jr., against the son of the  
noted evangelist was on file in su-  
perior court here today.

The papers in the suit tell of a  
love that cooled rapidly when  
young Sunday treated his wife as  
a "possession," to be done with as  
he saw fit rather than as a part-  
ner and helpmate.

### DEATH TOLL IN TYPHOON TODAY PLACED AT 53

Tales of Disaster and Suf-  
fering Come Into Man-  
ila from Outside

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 5.—(UP)—  
While Manila faced a grave  
crisis as water was rationed  
out today for drinking purposes  
only, reports from the typhoon  
stricken districts of the islands  
poured in with harrowing tales of  
disaster and distress.

Latest reports to the United  
Press placed the dead at 53, in-  
cluding 11 school children who  
were killed in the province of La-  
guna, Luzon island.

Reports indicate that the death  
toll and property damage will  
mount much higher after reports  
from all sections, struck by the  
typhoon, are received.

A dam burst in the province of  
Bulacan, Luzon island, caused tre-  
mendous property loss. Because of  
"rully" communication it is not  
known how many died as a result  
of this post-typhoon disaster.

Citizens of Manila, while doing  
everything in their power to al-  
leviate the situation in the strick-  
en provinces, faced stoically a wa-  
ter famine that may continue for  
a week or more.

Authorities issued water three  
times today—one drink being given  
to each person at breakfast, lunch  
and dinner. Water cannot be used  
for any purpose except drinking  
until a supply of fresh and safe  
water is available.

A small Spanish reservoir built  
many years ago is the only water  
supply Manila will have until flow-  
lines to larger and far distant  
reservoirs, which were broken by  
the typhoon, are repaired.

### CREWS WORKING TO SAVE FOUR MINERS

ANGELES CAMP, Calif., Sept. 5  
—(UP)—All through the night  
fresh crews relieved exhausted men  
in a feverish attempt to rescue four  
miners from a tomb caused by the  
slide of more than 400 tons of rock  
in the 1500-foot level of the Cal-  
veras Copper company's mine at  
Copperopolis yesterday.

Four men were believed either  
crushed to death or buried alive by  
the avalanche. A fifth was located  
with a huge boulder pinning him  
down, while another was rescued in  
a badly crushed condition.

The four men beneath the mass  
of rocks are Edward Hixler, of  
Oakland; J. King, of Jackson, Cal.;  
Gonzalo Gonzalez, of Copperopolis;  
and a miner whose name was un-  
known.

The fifth miner located beneath  
a boulder was Jose Medey, a Mexi-  
can. The boulder which imprisoned  
him, was in such a position that  
use of jacks to raise the weight  
would further imperil the man's  
life.

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### Day in Congress (By United Press)

SENATE  
Considers Jones resolution  
to investigate transfer of  
prohibition enforcement to  
justice department.

Tariff bill to be made un-  
finished business.  
Adjournment scheduled  
until Monday.

HOUSE  
In recess until Sept. 23.

### DAMP WEATHER IS DANGEROUS TO TOMATOES

Agricultural Heads Advise  
Growers to Spray Be-  
fore Fungus Shows

THE DAMP weather of Tuesday  
and Wednesday mornings has  
aroused considerable alarm in  
agricultural commissioner's office  
probability of a recurrence of the  
tomato blight that proved so dis-  
astrous to the crop in Orange  
county in 1927. J. Lee Hewitt  
and E. Johnson, of the county  
agricultural commissioner's office  
today issued warnings to the to-  
mato growers that a run of blight  
was almost certain to follow the  
damp weather and recommended  
that the growers immediately  
spray their patches in an effort to  
control the fungus before it takes  
the crop.

Last year, with favorable weather,  
Orange county tomato growers  
produced from 5439 acres, 1,305,  
360 lugs of tomatoes valued at  
more than \$1,300,000. The pre-  
ceding year, 1927, the blight fun-  
gus caused almost a complete  
failure of the crop, with only  
600,000 lugs of tomatoes that  
brought only \$450,000, from prac-  
tically the same acreage. The  
acreage planted this year is es-  
timated by Johnson at the same  
figure as for the past two years,  
and a heavy loss is anticipated  
should the blight fungus get start-  
ed in the patches. For protection  
the growers are urged to spray  
at once, not waiting for a dry  
spell, and to keep the spray mix-  
ture on the plants, spraying as  
often as necessary so that it will  
not be washed off by succeeding  
damp spells.

The statement issued by the

(Continued on Page 3)

### U. S. ADOPTS ROOT WORLD COURT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Elihu  
Root's formula for American ad-  
herence to the world court was for-  
mally adopted as an administration  
project today.

Secretary of State Stimson an-  
nounced the Root formula met the  
objections of the senate and fully  
protected the United States against  
dangers anticipated by the senate  
in adopting five reservations to  
American adherence.

American acceptance of the for-  
mula is conditional upon ratifica-  
tion by other court members and  
about a year is expected to elapse  
before ratifications are complete  
and the formula can be submitted  
to the senate, it was said.

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### WHEELSMAN OF SAN JUAN SAYS DOOD TO BLAME

Describes Marine Tragedy  
As He Takes Stand in  
Federal Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—"The  
Dodd was guilty as could be."  
That's the way Luther Leathers,  
29-year-old wheelsman of the San  
Juan today described the marine  
tragedy which cost the lives of 72  
persons and crew as he prepared to  
take the stand before Federal  
Steamboat inspectors.

"They must have lost their  
heads," said Leathers. "I had them  
in sight myself while they were  
several miles off. I saw their red  
light and a short time later was  
ordered to port the San Juan half  
a point—in other words so to the  
right to pass them. I ported her."

Leathers then outlined his ver-  
sion of the hectic few minutes when  
the Standard Oil tanker S. T. C.  
Dodd struck the San Juan, sending  
her to the bottom within three or  
four minutes off the Santa Cruz  
coast.

"For some unaccountable reason,"  
he continued, "the Dodd suddenly  
veered across our course. There was  
absolutely no reason for it. I was  
ordered to turn the ship hard aport  
which I did. Then the Dodd struck  
us."

"The impact pulled the wheel out  
of my hand and it struck me in the  
forehead, knocking me to the floor.  
I stayed there a minute and then



## CLAIMS ENOUGH VOTES TO BEAT G. O. P. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

some satisfactory plan for an opposition program then may develop. Robinson may call a conference Friday of all senate Democrats to decide the issue.

The Republicans intend to offer nothing at this time. "We have put our bill down and there it is," Watson, Republican floor leader said. "That is our speech, and if the opposition wants to fight, it is up to them. I am ready for a vote now. We have no speeches to make."

Watson said he was convinced the opposition does not intend to

## Prisoner Given Week To Secure Money For Fine

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—Bus-ter Shifflette, 24, 1117 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, has been given a week in which to raise the \$250 which Justice of the Peace Cravath intends to fine him when he makes his promised plea of guilty to possession of liquor when he comes to trial next Tuesday. He has been released on \$300 bond. Shifflette was picked up by Chief Abe Johnson and Officer Ben Elliott Saturday night when his actions aroused their suspicions and they discovered four gallons of corn whiskey in a parked car which the prisoner later admitted having driven, though it was registered in another name.

Herbert Miller, of Laguna Beach, presumably one of Shifflette's customers, arrested for being drunk, was sentenced to 60 days, it having been his second offense within two weeks.

Shifflette the bill and therefore he will have no further objection to adjourn until Monday if they are not ready to proceed today. The bill is not formally before the senate yet. The unfinished business is the Jones resolution carrying out President Hoover's recommendation for a joint congressional committee to study transfer of the prohibition enforcement bureau from the treasury to the justice department. Senator Jones, Rep., of Washington, in charge of the resolution, hopes to get action upon it before the tariff bill comes up, either today or Monday.

## CAPTAIN HALL, 91, FLIES TO KANSAS CITY; CONTRASTS HIS FIRST TRIP TO WEST IN 1878

In the year 1878, a young man in the prime of life, 38 years old, with the military bearing and general air of a leader among men engendered by his years of faithful service in saving the Union, came to California (which in those days was synonymous with coming to San Francisco) by the Union Pacific railroad, the first and, at that time, the only transcontinental line. Today that man, 91 years old, but as erect and statesman-like as in those golden days of youth, left California to again travel across the continent, but this time in the travel mode of the moment—by air.

Capt. James M. Hall, one of Santa Ana's oldest, most revered and, what is more to the point, best-loved, citizens, is that man, who, followed by the good wishes of a host of friends, left at 5 o'clock this morning from the Glendale airport on the Western Express air liner for Kansas City, Mo.

In the 53 years of Captain Hall's residence in the Golden State he not only has seen history in the making, but himself has taken prominent part in the making of it. For he did not linger in San Francisco, but came directly south to what was then Los Angeles county and, settling in this particular section, immediately stepped into prominent place as one of the leading citizens. And of those to whom the honor of creating Orange county is due, none occupied a more prominent place than the young Ohio soldier.

"This section was the richest and most fertile part of the county," he declared yesterday in his rooms in the Sunset club. "Yet, despite this fact, political power was centered in Los Angeles. In 1878, when the Republican convention was held in Los Angeles, we entered a candidate for sheriff, while three candidates were entered from the larger city. Then their leaders got together and advised the three candidates to come to an understanding whereby two of them would withdraw, making it certain that one would get the office and leaving our candidate out entirely. That settled the question with us and immediately steps were taken to appeal to the legislature for withdrawal and the formation of Orange county, the finest and wealthiest county in the world for its size."

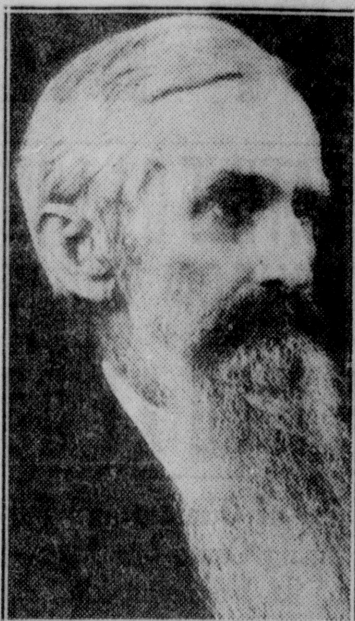
Captain Hall was elected as first auditor of the county, holding that position of trust for the next 16 years without even an assistant, and always taking prominent part in all city and county affairs. There was but one judge, Judge Townner, in comparison with the three of today. There was much discussion as to the location of the county seat, with Anaheim and Orange both wanting it," he relates. "But Santa Ana seemed the logical place. As far back as 1873, William H. Spurgeon set aside the plot of ground where the courthouse now stands, maintaining that it was the ideal location for the county office."

"The greatest mystery in the world to me is the tremendous growth of Southern California," he continued. "Even in those days of unbounded faith in its future, we could foresee nothing like the reality. When Long Beach was founded, we all felt that there was nothing there to support a town. And look at our own county—in 1891 when we thought we were very prosperous, we had a tax roll of \$10,000,000. Today it has reached the sum of \$200,000,000."

Perfect Gentleman  
To all who know Captain Hall and are familiar with his erect figure pacing down the busy streets of our city today, he is the perfect picture of a gentleman of the old school. Immaculate in dress, with his scholarly forehead, iron-grey beard, military bearing and polished speech, he speaks of the long line of English and colonial ancestors. For his lineage goes back in unbroken line to 1575. The first of

## TRAVELS BY AIR

Capt. James M. Hall, 91, one of Orange county's most revered pioneers, who left early this morning, by Western Air Express passenger plane, for Kansas City, Mo.



his race in the new world was John Hall, who landed on the same spot as the Mayflower's passengers, just nine years later, in 1629. His great-grandfather, Gursam Hall, saw service throughout the Revolutionary war, enlisting from Massachusetts. Gursam Hall kept a diary throughout that troublous period of the new world's history and its fine copper-plate writing was said to be a marvel to behold. The manuscript was a cherished family possession until 1867, when Captain Hall's uncle, in whose possession it was, was suddenly driven from his prairie home by an Indian raid, taking refuge in the fort under the command of General Custer. The deserted homestead was burned with all its contents, which included the precious diary.

Those early military traditions must have had their influence on the life of James M. Hall, for when Fort Sumter was fired upon, in those dark days of the Civil war and its internecine strife, he enlisted from Iowa, where he chanced to be, with the Thirty-second Iowa Volunteer Infantry. Entering as a novice and a stranger to his comrades, the young private won his shoulder-straps in exactly eight months. He had 122 men in his company, but when, at the close of the war, they went north to be mustered out, there were but 30 men left alive. Yet seeing as much service as he did, Captain Hall led a charmed life and emerged from the war without a scratch.

"They figured that 75,000 men and 90 days' service would be sufficient to quell the rebellion," he relates, "but before the long struggle was over, 2,200,000 men had been called to the defense of the Union."

Has Stirring Tales  
Many are the stirring tales of battle scenes which this interesting Santa Ana man relates when he is in the mood for reminiscences. The Battle of Nashville was one of the larger engagements in which he took part, but he declares that his action was mainly in skirmishes. In one of these, before the battle of Pleasant Hill, in '64, he and two other captains were standing behind stacked muskets when an adjutant dashed up with the report from headquarters of troops massing for the battle. One of his comrades, Capt. Peebles, turned to him and said, "Well this is goodbye. I am going to be killed," and at the close of the ensuing skirmish his words had come true—Captain Hall was the only surviving officer in the group. Countless such dramatic tales are told with fine simplicity by this interesting man, as for instance when he saw the annihilation of an entire brigade and when

the smoke of battle lifted the only living creatures to meet his gaze were three riderless horses.

In 1867, Captain Hall was married to a gracious and lovely Ohio girl, who accompanied him to California a few years later, but whose death, thirty-five years ago, left him with no relatives nearer than the nieces, nephews and cousins, he will visit in the east. His first stop will be in Kansas City, which he was scheduled to reach this afternoon after 12 hours in the air. At 8 o'clock tonight he was to leave via the Rock Island for Chicago, where he will spend a few days with a cousin, Mrs. Roy Smith, to whom he is "Uncle Jim" just as he is to the other members of his family. The greater part of his stay will be in Tiffin, O., where his niece, Mary E. Hall, maintains the old family home with its heirloom furniture, including the old solid mahogany piano which his grandfather gave his grandmother, nearly a century ago.

Early in October, Captain Hall will return to Santa Ana, by way of Portland, Ore., and complete the trip for which all traveling arrangements were made by Tevis Westcott, whose grandfather, was one of his firm friends in the early days of Orange county history.

On December 2, he will celebrate his ninety-second birthday with his comrades of the Sunset club, of which he is one of the few surviving charter members.

## NEW INSTRUCTOR IN MERCHANDISE STUDY

Miss Dorothy Decker, graduate of the Prince school, has arrived in Santa Ana to take over the duties of instructor in the retail management course in the junior college.

The class for this year will be split into two sections. While one group is in the classroom, the other group will be working in the downtown stores of Santa Ana. Pupils interested should communicate with Miss Decker on the regular registration days, September 12 and 13.

The course was inaugurated here last year. There were 20 pupils last year and from present indications this number probably will be doubled this year.

## ASK VOLUNTEERS IN JELLY, JAM DRIVE

Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves, chairman of the American Legion auxiliary committee in charge of the Jam and Jelly drive to be staged here tomorrow and Saturday, will call for volunteers from among the auxiliary women at a meeting to be held tonight in the Legion hall.

Jams and jellies are to be collected from public spirited citizens by the auxiliary and any donations may be left in the Legion hall. A large truck, furnished by the Santa Ana post, American Legion, will take the jellies and jams to the disabled veterans in the San Fernando and Sawtelle hospitals Sunday.

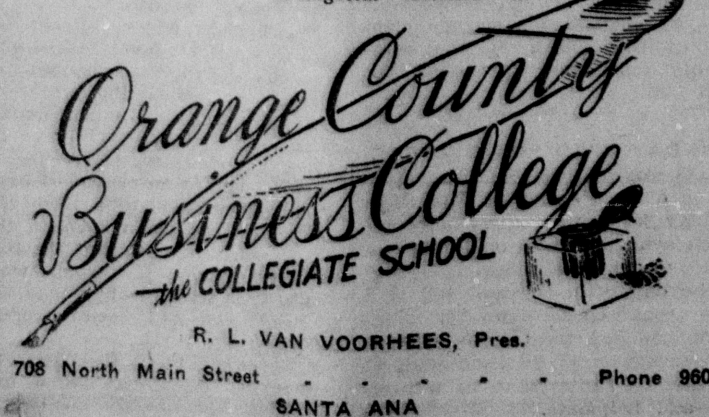
YOUTH ARRESTED  
Joe Rinoco, 16, Talbert laborer, was lodged in the county jail, charged with reckless driving, by Ben Craig, state traffic officer, yesterday afternoon, after he is asserted to have refused to give his name and address and after he is said to have driven in a reckless manner through Talbert. L. A. Warren, county probation officer, said today that the case would be handled by the juvenile court.



## TRAINING -- Takes you all the way

Our instructors have been engaged for their vast experience in their respective fields. Ability to pass the knowledge gained from experience on to their students.

From office boy or girl to office manager may seem a far cry... without proper training it's also a constant struggle. Proper preparation will smooth out the rough spots and provide the momentum necessary to score a managerial "touchdown."



## TESTIMONY PRESENTED FOR STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

by officers who had been given the license number of their car by the service station attendant; that the arresting officers noticed the blood on their clothing and shoes and especially on the right shoe of Nava; that Kirk met his death from several fractures of the skull delivered with a blunt instrument and that it was their theory that Nava struck the blow that sent Kirk down and that he then kicked him on the skull several times.

The defense attorneys, in their statement, said they would show that Kirk passed the defendants on the road after they first had passed him and had used vile and profane language as he passed and had crowded their car from the road, later forcing it to stop; that he had approached their car as Nava started to get out, and seized Nava's coat and started to strike Nava; that Nava struck Kirk in self defense and that Kirk met his death by being struck by a passing car after he fell to the road; and that the defendants had placed him in his car and gone for aid, notifying an officer in Huntington Beach. They stated that they would attempt to prove the act was in self defense, or was justifiable homicide—a misfortune or accident.

The attorney for Slater stated that he would show that his client was asleep most of the time and that he had absolutely no part in the happenings other than assisting in placing the injured man in his car and going for further assistance.

Four witnesses were examined yesterday afternoon, all occupants of the car driven past the spot at the time the blow was struck. The witnesses were Gordon K. Chandler, driver of the car, Amy Quartermaster, Ruth Chandler and John Chandler.

## Glendale Pastor To Talk At L. B.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—Plans for filling the pulpit of the Community Presbyterian church during the vacation absence of the Rev. Raymond I. Brahmans, contemplate having the Rev. Walter Edmunds of the First Presbyterian church of Glendale, deliver at least one service during that time. With Mrs. Edmunds the minister is spending a month in this city.



## ORCHESTRA PLANNED IN LAGUNA SCHOOL

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—Opening of the school cafeteria, addition of another teacher to the staff, instruction in instrumental music and some changes in the teaching schedule await the children of this city when they start to school. An orchestra is to be organized, with Miss Josephine Hills as instructor, credits to be allowed for work in music. Mrs. Phyllis Ranney will assist in music in the lower grades and Mrs. J. O. Chilton will have charge of upper grade musical instruction. She will also have the domestic science work.

Teachers who will have charge of the school are Mrs. Georgia Todd, kindergarten; Miss Marie Madden, first grade; Mrs. Phyllis Ranney, second grade; Mrs. John Schleicher, third grade; Mrs. Maud Test, fourth grade; Miss Helen Seymour, fifth grade; Mrs. Grace Stephenson, sixth grade; Miss Dorothy Brinkley, seventh grade; C. Addison Van Loenen, eighth grade; George K. Bingham, principal.

## Principal Named By School Board

PLACENTIA, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Ruby Schenck, who has been a teacher in the fourth and fifth grades at the Placentia union grammar school for several years, was made principal of the Richfield school at a meeting of the board of trustees last evening. Mrs. Schenck has taught in the Placentia schools for four years and has acted as principal of the Richfield school for several months during the absence of the regular principal.

Charged with possession of liquor, Gabriel Santana and Jose Estavillo, Los Alamitos men, were fined \$50 each in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. They were arrested several days ago, when Harry Carter and Joe Scott, deputy sheriffs, went through the house where they were staying looking for another man and discovered a bottle of "bootleg" whiskey, according to evidence brought out in court.

## Swanner Battle For Custody Of Child Under Way

Judge George R. Freeman today is presiding in department one of superior court, where a trial concerning the custody of a child is under way. The former wife of City Attorney Charles D. Swanner is suing for custody of their child, which has been in the custody of the father.



Special Values in  
Boys' School Clothes  
Shirts . . . \$1.00  
Neckwear . . . 50c  
Sweaters . . . \$4  
Hose . . . . . 50c  
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Ages 5 to 16

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Successor to W. A. Huff Co.  
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## One Of Those "FETCHING" DAYS FRIDAY Bargain Day

Imagine your surprise when you see expensive Dresses and Coats sacrificed at such discounts—but remember—first come—first satisfied.

Special 9 to 12  
3-HOUR  
SALE  
Balance of  
Summer Dresses  
\$6.95

Value to \$24.75  
No phone, mail orders or  
C. O. D.'s or lay-aways.  
All sales final. Only one  
to customer.

All-Day Specials  
Summer  
Dresses  
Big Sacrifice

\$10.75  
Coats  
Light weight, suitable for Fall  
in Dress and Sports; tweed  
and broadcloth.  
\$12.95

Values to \$25.00

## Sample Shop

Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana  
418 N. Sycamore St.—Santa Ana

405 West 4th St.

## TAYLOR'S CASH STORE

"Cash Sales  
and  
Small  
Profits"

## Sing It Out! Dear Old School Days!

### BOYS'

Dress Shirts . . . . . 79c  
Better Ones . . . . . 98c  
Athletic Unions . . . . . 49c  
Better Ones . . . . . 75c  
Track Suits . . . . . \$1.00

Solid Leather Shoes for  
Boys and Girls  
See West Window for  
Prices and Styles



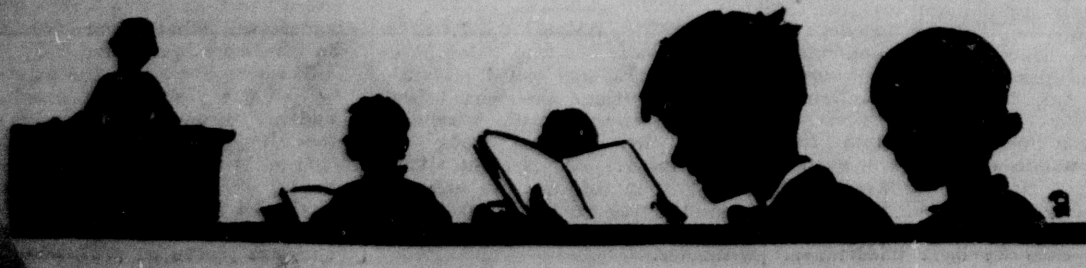
### GIRLS'

Gym Middies . . . . . \$1.00  
Wool Collars, \$1.35 and \$1.75  
Pleated Wool Skirts, \$1.75  
and . . . . . \$2.95  
Ready-Made Dresses, 98c,  
\$1.49, \$1.95.

Huge Stock of Sox Ready for School Rush

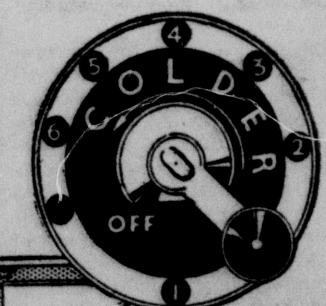
15c — 19c — 25c — 35c — 49c

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT



## Frigidaire with the "Cold Control"

freezes desserts better..  
makes ice quicker..keeps  
foods fresher...longer



THE Frigidaire "Cold Control" has introduced a new standard in electric refrigeration. It is as important as a gas regulator on an oven. This simple, patented device controls Frigidaire's surplus power. It gives you six freezing speeds at the turn of a handy lever... faster freezing of ice, and perfect results in the making of frozen salads and desserts that require extreme cold. And every household Frigidaire is now equipped with the "Cold Control" without added cost to the buyer.

Look inside one of these Frigidaires of today. Note how convenient is the height of the shelves... how smooth and lustrous is the Porcelain-on-steel interior... how easy to clean, inside and out. The mechanism is completely concealed... away from dust and dirt, and incredibly quiet.

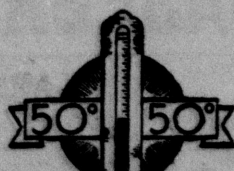
Then consider these important factors. Frigidaire's special insulation... moisture proof, heat resisting, enduring. The sturdy steel construction... the precision workmanship... the rigid inspection of the finished job. And finally, the great General Motors organization that has made all this

possible... at prices based upon enormous production.

Let us tell you more about Frigidaire and the easy monthly terms. See a complete demonstration. Call at our show room... today.

Let us help you win in big \$25,000.00 contest

Come into our display room. Learn why 50° is the safety point for perishable foods. Then write a letter that will give you a chance to win a model home, a Cadillac car or one of many



other valuable awards now being offered by the National Food Preservation Council. Come in, and get the rules of the contest and complete information today.

50° IS THE SAFETY POINT FOR PERISHABLE FOODS

## THE HOWARD CO.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR ORANGE COUNTY  
AND POMONA VALLEY  
SANTA ANA  
421 NORTH SYCAMORE

POMONA



# Students To Settle Frat Question

## The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with moderate temperature. For Southern California—Fair east, generally cloudy west portion tonight and Friday; moderate temperature, moderate westerly winds on coast; fire weather forecast—generally fair with low clouds and fog on coast. No change in temperature of humidity; moderate, variable winds, northwest to west at high altitudes.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair but with fog tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California—Fair and mild, but with fog along the coast tonight and Friday; moderate north to west winds on coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; gentle winds, moderate westerly at high levels.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley—Fair weather and normal temperatures tonight and Friday; moderate variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, with high fog tonight; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California—Fair in east; generally cloudy in west portion tonight and Friday; moderate temperature, moderate westerly winds on the coast.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Lester W. Jones, 25, and Flossie E. Ashridge, 21, Inglewood.  
Myron C. Brandenburg, 26, and Angeline Ricketts, 25, Los Angeles.  
Jimmie M. Harrison, 21, San Pedro, and Hazel M. Waters, 16, Long Beach.  
Lloyd M. Lichtenwalter, 24, Long Beach, and Lucille S. Biggs, 24, Anaheim.  
Walter W. Docent, 24, and Helen A. Supendoff, 20, Long Beach.  
Harold G. Garlison, 22, Long Beach, and Louise Neely, 21, Wilmington.

Elmer C. Myers, 21, Huntington Park, and Adelaide A. Thornton, Inglewood.

William R. King, 51, and Teletia Smith, 41, Los Angeles.

Leonard J. Movius, 22, and Helen Bannan, 17, Long Beach.

Henry O. Turley, 32, and Flora Weber, 31, Taft.

L. DuBois Eastman, 23, Chico, and Beatrice B. Crosby, 22, Walnut Creek.

Percy Seaman, 31, Long Beach, and Margaret E. McMaster, 28, San Diego.

Leonard D. Bachman, 30, and Anna F. Winkler, 27, Los Angeles.

Jesus S. Diaz, 21, Montebello, and Angie V. Martinez, 18, Los Alamitos.

Ivry J. Lee, 21, Olive, and Ellen A. King, 20, Santa Ana.

Raymond A. Price, 22, Santa Ana, and Hazel I. Strotman, 19, Whittier.

Donald B. Pearson, 25, Los Angeles, and Della A. Eckardt, 24, Santa Ana.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard W. B. Nicholson, 47, and Flora Belle Patten, 33, Los Angeles.

William D. Hammer, 60, and Minnie I. Montgomery, 40, Buena Park.

Ernesto T. Lafon, 58, Calexico, and Mercedes Fruto, 55, Los Angeles.

Ivan J. Tisdale, 25, and Sarah E. Lee, 22, Wilmington.

Frank A. McMaisters, 21, Ventura, and Mable A. Butler, 20, Downey.

Louis E. Priezel, 48, and Rosa E. Randolph, 44, Long Beach.

Angel Avina, 25, Garden Grove, and Ma Jesus Palomino, 25, Santa Ana.

Dean C. Hanson, 23, and Lorene M. Matney, 20, Santa Ana.

Humphrey Read, 52, Los Angeles, and Emma Smith, 32, Monrovia.

Robert W. Taylor, 50, and Ruth Jones, 50, Los Angeles.

Lorel Cole, 34, and Malinda C. Marsden, 22, Los Angeles.

Ray G. Harding, 25, Warrensburg, Mo., and Mary E. Brown, 23, Kansas City, Mo.

## Deaths

### A WORD OF COMFORT

Believe that what you are trying to accomplish is worth doing, that it is useful in fulfilling God's purpose for His world, and that it has eternal significance however small it all appears to your untrained eyes; and mind, intention, heart and soul will be nerve to "carry on."

You may not feel a thrilling enthusiasm or an inspiring optimism, but you will discover unguessed power within you to do the best you can. That "best" is much better than you dreamed it could become.

KRAUSE—At his home, 161 South Center street, Orange, September 3, 1929, Herman G. Krause, 83. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ernestina Krause, seven daughters, Miss Henrietta Krause, of Orange; Miss Cecelia Krause, and Mrs. Lydia Grey, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Otis Wibor, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Hilda Fraser, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Elsie Reynolds and Mrs. Frieda Lewis of San Jacinto, and one son, Leo Krause of Alhambra. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the C. W. Coffey funeral parlors, Orange, with the Rev. C. F. Pauschert of the St. Peter's Lutheran church, of Santa Ana, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

FRIEND—September 4, 1929, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Friend, of Costa Mesa. Funeral services were held today at 2 P. M. at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventh-street.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends, the Rev. Bayard and the Modern Woodmen lodge, for their kindness and beautiful flowers extended to us during our recent bereavement.

MRS. J. ROEBE, CLIFFORD MR. AND MRS. KEEGAN, HAVARD KEEGAN.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Lincoln C. Williams will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow, at the Guadalupe Catholic church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and all those who so kindly assisted us during our bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings given in memory of our beloved daughter and sister.

MR. AND MRS. H. M. AUSMUS AND FAMILY, MR. AND MRS. T. C. AUSMUS AND FAMILY.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., stated meeting, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

CYRIL YEILDING, W. M. (Adv.)

## AWAIT RESULTS OF SECRET QUIZ BY COMMITTEE

The fraternity question, forgotten during the summer months, leaped into prominence again today co-incidental with the announcement, by D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school, that the question would have to be settled early this year by the students themselves.

When asked whether school authorities were to continue this year their apparently futile attempts to subdue the several known frats existing in the high school, Hammond declared that the school officials were powerless to do anything and that the matter was entirely up to the students.

Developments are expected when members of the secret committee appointed last June by John Keeler, last year's student body president, makes its report. This committee, made up of students, was expected to make secret investigations regarding the frats during the summer and to report their findings upon the opening of school.

The committee members unknown to their fellow students, have been busy at the beaches and other gathering places where they have checked upon the activities of the Poly fraternities and made lists of members.

What action Normal Paul, new student body president, will take is not yet known. Paul is not a frat man and his attitude in regard to them is not known. Several other members of the new Poly governing body are known to be members of frats. The possibility of a new election if the frat officials are removed from office by any action now looms.

It was decided last year that no frat member could hold office in the school. However, according to Hammond, the election was held in June and the committee's findings were to have a bearing on the officers remaining in office for the coming term.

A state law prohibits any fraternity member from representing a school in any athletic contest. Pasadena and Long Beach high schools fired the opening guns in the anti-frat war by expelling frat and sorority members and forfeiting football games in which frat members played.

The California Inter-Scholastic federation then secured the passing of the state law which provides that a committee of students in each school shall investigate fraternity activities.

## Local Briefs

Jayhawkers are to stage a picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, all day Saturday, Sept. 14. Tourists or residents of California who at one time lived in Kansas are urged to attend. County registers and headquarters will assist guests in finding friends and old acquaintances. Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Miner are to entertain at 2 o'clock with corned and voice sections. Coffee will be served at noon to all who purchase souvenir badges. Further information can be obtained from C. H. Parsons, secretary of state societies in Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.

Final call was issued today for the "Old Folks" picnic. It will be held in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, September 7, and is in the nature of a reunion of people over 70 years of age. James W. Foley, poet and humorous writer, will deliver an address on the afternoon program. Hot coffee and souvenir badges will be provided during the day. All guests over 90 years old will be seated on the platform.

Chief Claude Rogers, of the Santa Ana police department, will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow noon, of the Santa Ana Realty board, in Ketter's cafe. His subject will be "The Santa Ana Police Department and Its Increase in Efficiency." M. J. Olson will be chairman of the day.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Harlow, of the First United Brethren church, Santa Ana, are attending the state conference of the denomination, which opened in the First church, Los Angeles, Tuesday. A large delegation is expected to attend the final assembly of the conference, Sunday, from the Santa Ana congregation.

Sunday school will be the only service held in St. Peter's Lutheran church here Sunday, according to the Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. The morning and evening worship hours are discontinued for the day as the Rev. Mr. Pauschert is scheduled to preach in the Messiah Lutheran church, Los Angeles.

Last month proved a winner in Orange county for one D. Cupid. Records of County Clerk J. M. Backs show that a total of 420 wedding licenses was issued in August, which gave it undisputed title to the best August in the history of the county. The closest approach ever made to that figure in the same month was in 1926, just before the "gin marriage law" went into effect. In that last August a total of 416 licenses was issued.

Amended articles of incorporation were filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs by Whittier college. The change provides for a board of trustees of 30, with five-year terms, instead of a board of 15 members, as was provided in the original articles.

## DAMP WEATHER IS DANGEROUS TO TOMATOES

(Continued from Page 1)

agricultural commissioner's office follows:

The heavy mist, almost a rain, falling in Santa Ana on the mornings of September 3 was sufficient to start into activity the tomato late blight fungus. If such weather should continue for two or three days it would almost certainly mean the beginning of a run of blight in those localities which were infected last season. Even if the weather should promptly turn warm and dry, there will be enough of a spread now of the blight fungus so that throughout this season the blight hazard will be high.

All tomato growers in Orange county will be in a safer position if they spray the patches thoroughly and soon with freshly made liquid Bordeaux mixture. Certainly no growers who are in the Costa Mesa, Greenville, Huntington Beach, Talbert, Wintersburg, or Bolsa district can afford to omit spraying at this time.

The spray to use is 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture, freshly made. The pump should be such that a pressure of 60 pounds to 120 pounds per square inch can be maintained at the nozzle.

The spraying should be thorough enough to cover the underneath leaves and fruit, to reach all damp places, and to spray the vine branches clear out to the tips. This spraying is insurance against later trouble with blight.

To Demonstrate Puncture-Proof Tubes Tomorrow

Determined to show the remarkable puncture-proof qualities of Montgomery Ward and company tubes, officials of the Santa Ana store will hold a demonstration at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Broadway and Second streets.

According to Dan Willbee, of the tire department, and J. L. Knox, advertising manager, it is planned to equip a car with ordinary tires of no special brand but having the company puncture-proof tubes inside. The car will be driven over nails, glass and tacks, nails up to three inches long will be driven into the tires and various other tests will be made.

Fourth St. At French

McCoy's

Get Yours At McCoy's

## 2 Day Friday Saturday Sale

50c	JAVA RICE FACE POWDER	37c
45c	COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE	29c
35c	BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS	25c
\$1.20	PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMP.	89c
75c	MEAD'S DEXTRI MALTOSE	55c
50c	TOOTH PASTES	35c
50c	PHILLIPS' MILK MAGNESIA	39c
50c	ANTO STROP BLADES	39c
75c	FITCH'S DAND. REMOV. SHAMPOO	59c
\$1.00	LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC	79c
50c	SHAVING CREAMS	39c
\$1.00	OVALTINE, 14-OZ.	79c
\$1.00	GILLETTE BLADES, GENUINE	69c
\$1.50	CITROCARBONATE, 8-OZ., UPJOHN	\$1.29
\$1.00	SQUIBBS MINERAL OIL, 16-OZ.	79c

\$1.25	Absorbine	\$1.15	50c	Mulsified Coco. Oil Sham	43c
\$1.00	Adlerika	89c	\$1.00	Mulsified Coco. Oil Sham	85c
\$1.50	Agarol, 14 oz.	\$1.29	35c	Mum Deodorant	29c
\$5.85	Agmel	\$4.95	60c	Mum Deodorant	49c
\$1.25	Alarm Clocks, nickel, colors	95c	60c	Murine, for the eyes	49c
25c	Anacin Tablets	19c	\$1.00	Nature's Remedy Tablets	89c
50c	Analgesic Balm, Gold Medal	39c	50c	Nature's Remedy	45c
\$1.00	Antiseptic Solution, 16 oz.	49c	25c	Nature's Remedy	22c
100	Aspirin Tablets	59c	60c	Neet Depilatory	49c
75c	Balm Bengue	65c	\$1.00	Neet Depilatory	85c
75c	Ben Hur Perf., 1/2-oz.	49c	50c	Non-Spi Deodorant	45c
\$1.25	Bisodol Powder, 5-oz.	\$1.09	\$1.00	Normalettes All Numbers	89c
25c	Bluejay Corn Plasters	19c	\$1.00	Nujol, 16-oz.	77c
15c	Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz.	12c	35c	Odorono, Red or White	29c
25c	Boric Acid Powder, 8 oz.	19c	60c	Odorono, Red or White	49c
60c	Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	47c	\$1.00	Olive Oil, 16-oz., imported	75c
\$1.20	Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	97c	50c	Olive Oil, 8-oz. imported	43c
25c	Cascara Aromat Upjohn, 2 oz.	19c	60c	Packer's Liquid Shampoos	47c
50c	Cascara Aromat Upjohn, 4 oz.	37c	35c	Palmolive Shav. Cream	29c
25c	Cascarets	21c	60c	Pape's Diapiesin	47c
50c	Cascarets	43c	25c	Peroxide, 8 oz.	19c
\$1.25	Caroid and Bile Salts	\$1.19	\$1.50	Petrolagar	\$1.19
15c	Castile Soap pure	10c	\$1.35	Pierce's Favorite Rx.	\$1.15
25c	Castor Oil, 4-oz.	19c	\$1.35	Pierce's Gold. Med. Disc.	\$1.15
\$1.25	Chernoff A. & B. Lotion	\$1.15	\$1.00	Pkg. Auto Strop Blades	89c
\$1.25	Chernoff Cleansing Cr.	\$1.15	1 Gold-Plated Razor 1 Strop		
\$1.50	Cigarettes, carton	\$1.15	75c	Pocket Knives, 2 blades	59c
\$2.50	Comb. Fount. Syringe	\$1.69	\$1.00	Pocket Knives, 2 blades	89c
\$1.00	Coty Face Powder	85c	35c	Pond's Creams	25c
\$1.00	Danderine	87c	65c	Pond's Creams	55c
\$1.00	DeWitt Kidney Pills	79c	\$1.00	Princess Pat Face Powd.	79c
50c	DeWitt Kidney Pills	39c	50c	Princess Pat Rouge	43c
35c	Djer Kiss Talcum Powd.	19c	50c	Prophylactic Toothbrushes	39c
75c	Doan's Kidney Pills	65c	\$1.00	Psylla (Battle Creek)	87c
60c	Elmo Creams	49c	\$6.00	Psylla, 5-lb., Battle Creek	\$5.45
\$1.00	Elmo Creams	89c	\$2.00	Reduceoids	\$1.69
50c	Epsom Bath Salts, 5 lbs.	37c	35c	Revelation Tooth Powder	29c
75c	Epsom Bath Salts, 10 lbs.	67c	49c	Rub Alcohol, pint	35c
25c	Feenamint	21c	60c	Sal Hepatica	47c
75c	Five-Yard Gauze	49c	\$1.20	Sal Hepatica	97c
\$1.00	Flaxolyn	85c	\$5.00	Savitan Pills	\$3.95
35c	Freezone	29c	35c	Sloan's Liniment	29c
\$1.00	Frostilla	89c	\$1.20	S. M. A. Baby Food	\$1.09
\$1.25	2-Qt. Fountain Syringe	89c	\$1.25	S. S. S. Blood Medicine	\$1.15
\$1.25	2-Qt. Hot Water Bottle	89c	\$2.00	S. S. S. Blood Medicine	\$1.85
\$3.50	Garden Hose, 25-ft. 5/8-in.	\$2.39	\$1.00	Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	85c
\$6.75	Garden Hose, 50-ft. 5/8-in.	\$4.49	50c	Squibb's Milk Magnesia	39c
50c	Glo-Co, 3-oz.	45c	40c	Squibb's Shaving Cream	35c
75c	Glo-Co, 6-oz.	65c	60c	Squibb's Tooth Paste	35c
25c	Glycerine, 4-oz.	19c	\$1.00	Syrup Figs California	47c
\$1.50	Hair-A-Gain Paste	\$1.29	\$1.00	Tangee Lip Sticks	89c
60c	Hair-A-Gain Shampoo	49c	75c	Tangee Rouge	69c
35c	Hinkle Pills, 100 in bottle	23c	\$1.10	Tanlac Tonic	95c
49c	Hospital Cotton, 16-oz.	45c	75c	Three Flowers Face Pd.	75c
75c	I. D. L. Theatrical Cr., 1 lb.	49c	\$1.00	Thinc Hand Creme	85c
\$1.00	Ironized Yeast Tablets	89c	\$1.50	Tiptop Pocket Watches	\$1.29
75c	Jad Salts	69c	\$3.50	Tip Top Wrist Watches	\$2.98
25c	Johnson's Baby Powder	19c	35c	Vicks Vapo Rub	29c
\$1.00	Jergen's Lotion	85c	75c	Vick's Vapo Rub	67c
35c	Johnson Shav. Cream	29c	50c	White Rose Perf., 1/2-oz.	29c
25c	Johnson's Baby Soap	19c	35c	Wildroot Hair Tonic	29c
\$1.50	Kepler's Malt Cod Liver Oil	\$1.35	60c	Wildroot Hair Tonic	45c
\$1.00	Krank's Lemon Cream	85c	\$1.20	Wildroot Hair Tonic	89c
50c	La Blache Face Powder	39c	50c	Wildroot Taroleum Sham.	39c
\$1.00	Lacto Dextrin	87c	25c	Williams Talcum Powders	19c
\$5.50	Lacto Dextrin, 5-lb.	\$4.39	40c	Witch Hazel Extract, 8 oz.	25c
\$1.00	Listerine, 14-oz.	79c	50c	Witch Hazel, 16-oz.	39c
25c	Listerine Tooth Paste	19c	50c	Woodbury's Cold Cream	39c
35c	Lyons Tooth Powder	27c	\$1.00	Woodbury's Cold Cream	85c
50c	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	42c	50c	Woodbury's Facial Cream	39c
10c	Lux Toilet Soap	2 for 15c	50c	Woodbury's Facial Powder	39c
50c	Mavis Talcum Powder	39c	50c	Woodbury's Honey-Al. Cr.	39c
\$1.00	Max Factor's Face Powder	89c	50c	Woodbury Shampoos	39c
\$1.00	McCoys Cod Liver Tablets	85c	50c	Yeast Foam Tablets	45c
\$1.00	Mello Glo Face Powder	85c	\$1.00	Zemo	89c
\$10.00	Men's Wrist Watches	\$5.95	\$1.25	Zemo, double strength	\$1.09
25c	Mennen Borated Talcum	17c	60c	Zilatone	53c
35c	Mercurochrome Sol. 1/2 oz.	19c	\$1.00	Zilatone	89c
\$1.00	Miles Nervine	85c	35c	Zinc Ointment, 2-oz. tube	25c
50c	Milk Magnesia, 16 oz.	35c	\$1.00	Zonite	87c
\$1.00	Milkweed Cream	85c			
\$3.50	Motor Goggles, 4 colors	\$2.98			

## Those New Fall Half Size Dresses



are here  
For the Little Miss and Woman

These dresses give the short woman a dress with the proper length—wider hips—larger armhole—shorter neck—shorter sleeves—styled and proportioned for her at a very modest price.

\$17.95

For Friday Only  
New Fall Silk DRESSES \$11.95  
\$16.50 Value

SUMMER DRESSES

Remaining Summer Silk Dresses \$7.49  
Values up to \$25

No Exchanges—Every Sale Final

The Paul Shop  
GOUTHFUL FASHIONS FOR WOMEN & GIRLS

Two Doors South West Coast Theatre



## STILL TIME TO MAKE ENTRY IN MOVIE CONTEST

Persons in the habit of leaving things to the last minute still have time to submit entries in the Santa Ana Movie Club Story Contest, which closes Saturday. Fifteen dollars in cash will be awarded to the writer of the winning story and several merchandise awards will be made for the next best plots entered.

Plans were completed today by Movie club officials to speed up the judging so that the winners may be announced September 10 instead of on September 13 as previously announced.

The winning story will be made into a motion picture by the high school movie makers and will be entered in several national amateur film contests as well as having a showing here.

Entries must be received at The Register on or before Saturday to receive consideration, it was announced today. Demands that the contest be held open a fourth week will have to be denied.

The contest must close on the scheduled date to permit time, before the opening of school, to prepare a scenario from the story selected. Filming will begin about September 30.

Entries should be addressed to the Movie Club Story Contest Editor, care of The Register, and must reach The Register office by September 7.

## Garden Grove Phone Office Started Soon

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company is to begin work this month on the construction of a new telephone central office building in Garden Grove, according to an announcement by E. S. Morrow, district manager. Approximately three months will be required for the construction of the building, and another six months for the installation of dial central office equipment. It is planned to have the new building and equipment ready for service during the early part of 1930.

The building, to be erected on a 50-foot lot on the east side of Euclid street, will be of Spanish design and will involve an expenditure of more than \$6,000. Around \$30,000 will be expended for dial central office equipment, and \$3,200 for outside plant.

The initial installation of equipment will serve a maximum of 490 telephones, enough to care for the needs of Garden Grove for some time to come. At present there are 321 telephones in the exchange. In 1910 there were 80 telephones; in 1920, 111 and on January 1, 1925, 200. During the past five years the exchange has almost doubled.

According to Mr. Morrow, the telephone company has completed plans for the installation of telephone cable between Anaheim and Garden Grove, the project to require an expenditure of approximately \$35,000. Work is to begin during the later part of 1929.

## GORDON TELLS U. S. INFLUENCE ON AUSTRALIA

Declaring that no country on the face of the earth exerts as great an influence on Australia as does the United States, citing some interesting facts and figures relative to the advantages realized as a result of the eighteenth amendment and pleading for the full enforcement of the prohibition act, Dr. Gifford Gordon, internationally famed lecturer and speaker, addressed the Kiwanis club, yesterday, on "Hold Fast, America."

Dr. Gordon told his hearers yesterday that he had been asked many peculiar questions about the land of his birth, Australia, since he arrived in America, some five years ago. "People ask me if I don't find it strange here in such a big country," the speaker said. "But Australia is just 691 square miles larger than the United States, so you see I am used to living in a big country. Then I have been asked how it seems to be among white people. Why, 98 per cent of the population of Australia is white. To be sure there were black men there when the country was discovered, and there still are, some 60,000 of them. Then I have even had persons ask me if I had any difficulty in learning to speak the English language, and 97 per cent of the people of Australia know no other tongue."

Population of 6,000,000  
"You have as many people here in one city, New York, as we have in the entire country. We have a population of 6,000,000, with most of it concentrated in the cities. That is one of our great problems—getting the country populated. One reason that it is so sparsely populated is that it is off the beaten track of civilization and costs so much to get there."

"The form of government is a democracy, like your own. England does not dream of dictating our policies or of taxing us. Governmental supervision extends merely to the appointment of all our governors whose chief duties are to open parliament and give a few dances each year."

"Australia is known as a great wheat growing and sheep raising country. We used to be greatly bothered by rabbits and regarded them as pests, but now they form the nucleus of an industry. Trappers earn from \$75 to \$100 per week and the meat is canned and shipped to England, while the skins go to America. They have changed from a pest to an asset."

"There is not a country on the face of the earth that exerts as great an influence on Australia as America. Your industries are constantly being studied by commissions from Australia; we have men here studying your highway systems and educational systems. Even the religious interests come to America for their evangelists when they put on some great union service. Railway commissioners and electrification experts are secured from the United States and when we wanted to build a wonderful new federal capital we came to America for the man to direct that work. You will find the Australian people quite similar to yourselves. There are more American autos on the streets than any other makes, and American goods are to be had in all the stores. One thing we lack—oil—and we have American experts conducting searches for that. Gasoline in Australia costs 60 cents per gallon because it must be shipped in."

Far-extending influence  
"The Biblical expression of St. Paul, 'No man liveth unto himself,' also is true of nations. With all my soul I believe that God has called the American nation to take the leadership in this vital period of the world's history. The

influence of the acts of America extend to the ends of the earth. "Nothing that you have done has made a more indelible impression upon the minds of the people of Australia than the prohibition amendment. They still are sitting up and taking notice and are beginning to wonder if you really were sincere. If America stands by that law and makes it more and more effective, the time will come when you will see a saloonless world. The example and influence of America will be responsible, if all depends on whether or not America remains a dry country and becomes more so with the passing years."

"The truth is not being told about this great problem in your country. They say that it is something that was 'put over on' the people. Why, 33 states were dry when the amendment was passed. They say it was put over on the crest of war excitement. The congress that did it was elected five months before America entered the war and was elected on that very platform. There have been many legal votes taken on the question and in the main every one favored the retention of the law. It was not done in a corner. The movement started 100 years ago and prohibition came into the constitution through education."

"Nicholas Murray Butler has said that you invite people to break the law by making it. Yet people still perjure, kill and steal. They do it because of the desire—not because there is a law against it. And the same is true of the prohibition law."

"They are saying that more people are dying from alcohol poisoning now than before. A prominent Philadelphia citizen was told and spread the report that in a certain hospital there were 60 deaths each week from poison liquor. The hospital records show that there have been no deaths from that cause in the last two years."

"Give Law a Chance"

"You have had this law only nine years and you had governmental legalized liquor traffic for over 100 years. Give it a chance. There is not nearly the drinking even now that there used to be. Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, health director of the state of Illinois, has stated that in that state 5000 fewer babies have died each year since the advent of prohibition and that there are 50,000 more cows being milked in Illinois today than five years ago."

"Are you going to defend American babies or American breweries? Put the strength of your manhood back of the full enforcement. Give the law a chance. Hold fast to that which you have no nobly attained and remember that we in Australia are depending on you—and so is the rest of the world."

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 5.—The district picnic of the Nazarene church was held at Irvine park and 57 of the Midway City congregation attended. In the races and other

### Why Not Be Comfortable?



**Repels  
Insects  
Outdoors**

contests staged Midway City took first place in five out of the eight prizes given.

Miss Helen Shirey entered business college in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Miller returned Tuesday to the family home at Pasadena, having motored here Saturday to

spend the week end holiday with Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram and family were in Los Angeles Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Byram's only brother, Walter B. Byram, whose death occurred last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whittett en-

tertained as their house guests from Saturday until Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Haynes, of Alhambra. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Whittett and their guests motored to Balboa and returning, had dinner at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. This had as evening visitors in their home, Mr.

Members of the Midway City Social and Civic club were hostesses at a card party Tuesday evening in the King building, where 16 tables of bridge and "500" were played. Prizes were awarded. Mrs. W. M. Schmidt was in charge, and Mrs. R. Thompson, friends from Huntington Beach.

# Schilling's FINAL CLEARANCE BEFORE REMOVAL

At  
103 East  
Fourth Street  
Final  
Clearance  
Starts  
Tomorrow  
Promptly  
At  
8 A. M.

Within the next few weeks we move into our new store at 410 North Main Street. We do not want to move any of our present stock, so have decided to give you the benefit by grouping all of our shoes in two special price lots.

### LADIES' SHOES

In pumps, straps and oxfords. All leathers and colors. Final clearance price at

**\$2.85-\$3.85  
and \$4.85**

**ALL THESE SHOES FORMERLY SOLD FROM \$5.85 TO \$9.00**

### For the School Boy and Girl

Here is a splendid opportunity for the parents of those children who have to have new footwear for the Fall school term.

### Children's Shoes



Values in this group up to \$5.50. Specially priced for final clearance before removal at

**\$2.45 and \$3.45**

### For the Men



Now is your real chance to obtain your Fall footwear at a real saving. Values in this group were up to \$8.50. Specially priced for this event at

**\$3.85  
and  
\$4.85**

### ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

Styles we do not want to move to our new store. Values up to \$13.50

Special Removal  
Sale Price

**\$8.85**

# Schilling's

103 East Fourth Street  
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES—EXCLUSIVELY IN SANTA ANA

## For AUTUMN



New

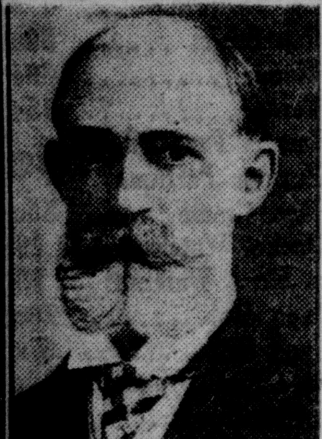
### Fall Dresses

Short Jackets and Flare Pleated  
Skirts in the new colors, Brown,  
Black, Blue, Red—

**\$16.75**

Materials are of Flat Crepe, Georgette Crepe  
and Satins

**Singer's**  
WOMENS APPAREL  
423 North Sycamore



DR. ATWELL



X-RAY \$1  
EXTRACTION \$1  
GAS GIVEN

## Early Fall Special!

A Slashing Reduction on All Dental Work for Those Returning From a Vacation. Come in Now—It Lasts Only a Few Days.

Speaking of Teeth, Leads One to  
**DENTISTS**

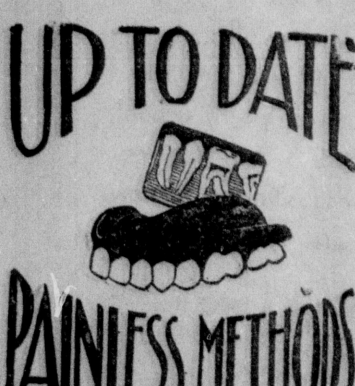
But kind reader, we need no introduction. Consider the years we have been in business, we have established a reputation for scientific dentistry and fair dealing. We are daily referred to by thousands of men, women and children as "my dentist" and the ease with which DRs. ATWELL & CLARK put the "ees" in teeth will delight you.

Come in today, but if you are busy, this evening will be just right. We keep our Office Open Evenings for the accommodation of the working people.

OUR EARLY FALL SPECIAL INSURES A  
SAVING OF HALF  
Free Examination



DR. CLARK



UP TO DATE  
PAINLESS METHODS  
OPEN EVENINGS  
LADY ASSISTANT  
PHONE 2378

**DRS. ATWELL and CLARK, Dentists**  
BROADWAY AT FOURTH — OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE



## SALARY STATE TRAFFIC COPS REMAINS SAME

State traffic officers in Orange county will continue to receive a salary of \$275 a month, the same as paid by the county before the quad was taken over by the state on August 14.

This was revealed today with the receipt by officers of checks for \$159.68 each from the state. This amount is added to the \$115.32 received Tuesday from the county.

Captain Meehan said today that officers here would receive that pay until such a time as the state furnishes equipment, when a reduction probably will be effected. Announcement was made in The Register yesterday to the effect

that the state would, in a short time, equip all officers with white motorcycles and automobiles for use on the roads here. No definite time for the arrival of this equipment was set other than "in the near future."

Meehan said he had not received any official information regarding the new equipment.

## LA HABRA C. OF C. BEING REORGANIZED

LA HABRA, Sept. 5.—Decision to reorganize the chamber of commerce was reached at a meeting held last night, with Paul Pratt presiding. The 23 persons present agreed to become members. Decision was reached to conduct a membership campaign.

Possibility that residents of La Habra Heights might form a joint chamber was expressed at the meeting.

N. M. Launer was named chairman of the fire district and the school committees.

## Court Notes

Tom Reardon, charged with vagrancy, was given a suspended jail sentence in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, yesterday, on condition that he leave the county.

Charged with having a pistol unlawfully in his possession, A. R. Bailey, Los Angeles, was given a suspended jail sentence of six months in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday.

Charged with non-support of two children, one 7 months old, the other 2 years old, Ross Cole, Fullerton, was held to answer to the superior court in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning at the conclusion of his preliminary examination. Bail was set at \$500.

Bernard Dempsey, 41, clerk, of Balboa, received a suspended jail sentence in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday after he was heard on a charge of defrauding an inn-keeper. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Carter and Scudder yesterday afternoon.

William King, charged with being drunk, was given a \$15 fine in Judge Andrew Wilson's city police court yesterday.

Joseph Smith, arrested Tuesday night on a vagrancy charge, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in police court yesterday.

Alleging cruel and inhuman treatment that resulted in physical and mental injury, pain and suffering, Edna A. Owens yesterday filed suit for divorce from her husband, M. R. Owens. The complaint states that they were married Sept. 5, 1925, and separated Aug. 10, 1929, and that the husband swore at and struck the woman who now is applying for divorce. The plaintiff also asks for a sum for her support during the action and fees for her counsel.

Complaint for foreclosure of a mechanic's lien against Edward E. Wilber, his wife and others with an interest in the property was filed yesterday by the Coastline Lumber company. The complaint states that there is an unpaid sum amounting to over \$700 due for materials furnished in construction of the building and requests the sale of the property by the sheriff that moneys for payment of the debt may be realized.

As a result of failure of A. H. King to make payments as specified in a contract covering purchase of real estate he entered into with L. S. Leeson and his wife and G. E. Lindley and his wife, the sellers have filed suit in superior court asking judgment for the sum of \$6150 and interest due from Nov. 1, 1928, and \$600 attorneys' fees against King.

Alleging that J. E. Kobernik received more money than they did under an agreement whereby all were to share equally, J. M. Ram-

## OWINGS RETURN FROM TOUR OF GOLDEN STATE

Joys of Gypsying by motor were extolled today by Mrs. Harry Elvan Owings, wife of the Rev. Mr. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, in Santa Ana, who, together with her husband and children, Junior and Elaine, has returned to this city after a five weeks' motor trip throughout northern California. "Because California was new to us," Mrs. Owings explained, "we decided to linger along the wayside and visit as long as we desired at places of interest. It was a most delightful trip and now we feel as though we have made the acquaintance of this golden state. Of course we were loathe to leave the many interesting pleasures and scenes we encountered while motoring, but home seems good again."

Driving up the coast in leisurely manner, the Santa Ana family finally arrived in San Francisco. One of the most enjoyable features of the several days' sojourn in that city was told by Mrs. Owings. They visited Chinatown and all the colorful and mysterious atmosphere intrigued the party. In comparing Chinatown in San Francisco with that of New York, where the Rev. and Mrs. Owings lived at one time, the minister's wife said California can boast the larger and what appeared to them to be the safer "Chinatown."

Four or five days were spent at Big Basin, where Mrs. Owings said both she and her husband were greatly impressed with "getting back to nature." Even the seats within the bowl, where an entertainment was staged each night, were constructed of rough hewn logs. Undisturbed nature in the basin and Ray R. Chambers have filed suit against Kobernik for an accounting. The three men were employed by the Newton Process Manufacturing company, to whom they had sold their partnership business, with the understanding that the profits and salaries paid should be equally divided.

Carl Weisman, charged with overtime parking, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday.

### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., September 10th, 1929, for advertising as per figures, to wit: Ordinance, resolutions, notices and all other city advertising, rate per inch, first insertion,.....cents; each next insertion,.....cents; per inch; each subsequent insertion,.....cents per inch.

The words per inch designate space in the space and width to be one regulation column, width not less than 2 inches and in length one inch in column. All city advertising must be set solid in light face nonpareil type, 12 lines to the inch except that the title preceding the ordinance must be in black face nonpareil type; set solid 12 lines to the inch; that the words "ordinance number" and "resolution number" and "notice" and the number of ordinance or resolution preceding the title of any ordinance or resolution may be printed in black face nonpareil capital type.

Said bids to be for advertising to the first day of August, 1930. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1929.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY,  
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,  
California.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City of Santa Ana in the City Clerk's office up to the hour of 7:30 P. M. of Monday, September 10th, 1929, for furnishing, f. o. b. City of Santa Ana, one chlorinator having a maximum capacity of 250 pounds of chlorine per twenty-four hours. Reference is hereby made to specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer for a more detailed description of said apparatus.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check or bond in amount of ten per cent of the bid.  
The Council of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY,  
City Clerk

## Marks' Decision Upheld By State Court Of Appeals

Confirmation of a decision of Judge E. J. Marks, of the Orange county superior court, in a case involving title to 40,000 shares of stock in the Midway Pacific Oil company and the right to share in dividends, was received from the state court of appeals today.

The suit was brought by E. D. Burge to quiet title and secure permission to share in the dividends of the company on 40,000 shares of stock that had been issued to him, and the court of appeals sustained the decision of Judge Marks, which established the ownership of the stock and the right to participate in the division of profits or capital dividends.

The stock was issued by the oil company for an extension of time on a mortgage that was held by Burge on the property from which it was pumping oil. Burge originally owned the property which is located in Kern county, as a placer mining claim, and the oil company obtained it through a man named Atwood, to whom Burge disposed of it, retaining the mortgage on the property.

In afforded much inspirational beauty for the motorists.

Mrs. Owings told their impressions of Santa Barbara, where they visited a week.

"We particularly were impressed with the fact that in Santa Barbara people do not commercialize things as much as they do elsewhere. The city's mission and beaches failed to play the 'gold digger'."

The last five days were spent in San Diego, where the Rev. and Mrs. Owings and children enjoyed the popular attractions of the Southland in contrast to those of the north. They made several side trips motoring to various scenic places of interest.

### Legal Notice

NO. A 995  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the matter of the estate of MAURICE M. SEYMOUR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Maurice M. Seymour, Deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated this 21st day of August, 1929.

H. C. SEYMOUR,  
Administrator of the Estate of Maurice M. Seymour, Deceased.  
Date of first publication Sept. 2, 1929.

## DANCERS OFFER PROGRAM FOR BREAKFASTERS

An intensely interesting program was featured at the Santa Ana Breakfast club meeting at 7:30 this morning at St. Ann's Inn. Don Granger and his sister, noted dancers, who recently were with the City of Paris Inn, in Los Angeles, furnished several novelty dancing numbers. Miss Alice Johling delighted with solo selections.


R. H. Drake, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Santa Ana public school system, who was at one time an assistant in a large government medical clinic in Alaska, told highlights of his experiences as a tenderfoot there.

Fullerton Breakfasters suggested to the Santa Ana club today that it meet on a date the latter part of this month with the Fullerton and Long Beach Breakfast clubs in the beach city. The invitation was accepted and Bruce Switzer was appointed chairman of a committee to outline a portion of a program for the joint meeting.

Dr. A. K. Loerch Jr. and Lowell Huber were in charge of the program this morning.

### CASE DISMISSED

Tom Robinson, charged with assault and battery in connection with an asserted fight with his father, William Robinson, in Buena Park, was cleared of the charge at the completion of his hearing in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday. He was arrested several days ago.



*Really Different  
Try It!  
anti-knock*

## Police News

No one was reported injured when automobiles driven by Charles Kindin, 416 South Flower street, and J. W. Loodoo, of Garden Grove, collided in the 200 block on West Fifth street at 7:30 o'clock last night. A report of the accident was made at the city police station.

Jack Price, 40, Los Angeles, charged with vagrancy, was arrested at 12:30 this morning by Officer Prichard.

Police officers made two burglary calls last night but failed to find the alleged burglars. Both calls were made shortly after 11 o'clock. One took them to 2343 North Broadway and the other to 202 East Ninth street. Officers Fink and Roehm made the calls.

Dan Maloney Jr., of 1525 North Broadway, yesterday reported the theft of a bicycle from his home.

An automobile owned by I. J.

Hobbs, of Huntington Beach, was reported stolen from a place where it was parked, on Broadway, near the county courthouse, yesterday afternoon.

Thieves stole an electric fan, valued at \$15, from the cigar stand of William Adams, 410 North Broadway, some time during the last several days, according to a report made to police yesterday.

Louis Cruz, 25, employee of the Anaheim sugar factory, was lodged in the county jail last night by Officers Rude and Andrade on a charge of being drunk and reckless driving.

Manuel Aguirre, 48, charged with being drunk and possession of liquor, was brought to jail here yesterday from Anaheim, where he was found guilty and sentenced to serve 63 days or pay a fine of \$100.

Ernest L. Harris, 26, 427 1-2 Union drive, Los Angeles, was brought to jail here last night from Anaheim, having been sentenced there yesterday to serve 63 days or pay a fine of \$125 on a charge of being drunk and possession of liquor.

Early to Head...

Early to Rise...

to the occasion of  
seeing your new

Fall Hat



Fourth Street with its new Stetsons bobbing up and down has become alive with style.

Old hats with bowed heads going home in hat bags.

Wives feeling prouder of their better halves in "his" better headquarters.

Young ladies awaiting the ring on the phone and the ring on the finger with more thrill.

And it's all because the new Fall hats are ready at Hill & Carden's.

Stetsons, \$8.50 to \$10.00

Mallorys, \$5.00 to \$8.50

## Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

## MODE MILLINERY 413-415 N. Sycamore

AN INSTITUTION AFFILIATED WITH THE GREATEST  
NEW YORK BUYING POWER ORGANIZATION



## TOMORROW, FRIDAY Gigantic Clearance

of our entire stock of late Summer Dresses

\$5 \$7.95 \$10.75 \$14.75

All sizes 14 to 50

Man Alive!—

Don't put off one more day  
owning that car of your  
choice, for your car is listed  
by a reliable dealer in the

Register

Classified Ads

Today

**CLEANS  
ALL  
SPOTS  
ORONITE  
CLEANING FLUID  
NON-  
EXPLOSIVE**

## "Why I Didn't Know That"

Information That Can Be Used Is Our Best Asset

Every person should know what acts, what habits, what foods that are best suited to keep up a reserve of strength. Such folks never seem to get old. To preach what you practice is then profitable.

If diet means anything, it means eating, not abstaining. But, it means that you know the nourishing qualities of the food you eat. It means that you know how much of each is needed and that you do not eat more than you need. Too much of any one thing may constipate or otherwise bring on trouble.

The following are a part of the precautions that we take to guard our milk:

They are but a few of the reasons for Excelsior Superiority.

1—A modern, well-equipped laboratory, operated by two state licensed bacteriologists. These men test all milk for sediment, bacteria, butterfat, flavor, odor, etc. This laboratory control extends to the producers and grounds and equipment, methods, etc., are carefully inspected.

2—All milkers and milk-handlers have passed a rigorous medical examination.

3—A full-time veterinarian is in charge of our herd health.

4—All the cows in our own herd have been tested for abortion, a probable source of undulant fever. The re-actors to that test have been disposed of.

5—Vitamins are of inestimable value. In order to get the most of them possible, we are raising our young stock on our highland ranch at Bishop.

6—Bringing the scoring of our own herd to 93, whereas the State requirement for dairies selling raw milk is but 80.

The Entire Bill o' Fare Can't Be Beaten Anywhere

Fresh Pasteurized Sweet Milk  
Grade "A" Raw Milk Churned Buttermilk  
Butter Coffee Cream  
Buttermilk Whipping Cream  
Cottage Cheese Sweet Butter  
Chocolate Malt-Milk

Courteous, Obliging route men will be glad to take your order

## EXCELSIOR CREAMERY COMPANY

Preferred Products  
Telephone 237

2  
Deliveries  
Every  
Day





Well, we just can't describe the Spectacle—But perhaps that Assertion will At least convey to You the idea that It's all very Extraordinary, and It is, for this Year's Radio Show Beautiful, now in The process of Presentation in the Ambassador hotel Auditorium and annex, In Los Angeles, Surpasses all Previous Southern California shows In beauty, Completeness of Exhibits and Attendance—Upon entering the Great auditorium, Which in itself was Found too small To house all Of this year's Displays, the visitor Immediately is Struck by The symphony of Color predominating in The make-up of The various booths—And if you think That radio is Limited to the few Makes you hear Mentioned oftener You certainly Are sadly misinformed, For on display At the show are radios And then more radios, Many of which, we Will admit, we Never had Heard of before—The broadcasting Stations, too, are in Evidence, their Booths being among The most beautiful There and their Talent providing the Programs which have Packed unprecedented Crowds about the Stages in The auditorium—All past attendance Records have gone By the boards This year, the Announcement being Made last night That in the Three days the show Has been under way 80,000 persons Have passed Through the Turnstiles—Isn't that proof that Southern California Folk are radio fans Of the first degree?

## RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5  
L. A. STATIONS  
3 to 4 p. m.

KFM (750) (384)—Records, 3:30.  
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.  
KFI (640) (221)—Organ; Long Beach band at 4:30.  
KEJK (1170) (256)—Community hour.  
KMTZ (570) (526)—Serenaders.  
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Organ; Long Beach band at 4:30.  
KPLA (1000) (300)—Stetzer, records.  
KHJ (900) (333)—Talks.  
KNX (1050) (385)—French lesson; Louise Johnson, astro-analyst at 3:30.  
4 to 5 p. m.  
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lectures.  
KPLA (1000) (300)—Louise Howard.  
KFI (640) (488)—Stock market 4:15, Big Brother at 4:30.  
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.  
KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.  
KFSG (1120) (268)—Travelogue Junior.  
KTM (780) (584)—Records.  
(Continued on Page 12)

# Next Radio Fight To Center About Recordings

## NOT TOO LATE FOR GIRLS TO ENTER CONTEST

It is not too late to enter the gigantic Majestic Radio Popularity contest.

The winner will be crowned "Miss Majestic" and will receive the grand prize—a beautiful 1930 model Majestic radio.

Anticipating that there would be late entrants, The Register still has a number of the 10,000 vote nominating coupons. They may be had by calling at the main office of The Register.

The contest is open to any girl or miss in Santa Ana over the age of 16 years. It is strictly a test of popularity with no strings attached. The beautiful grand prize—a 1930 Majestic radio—will be given to the entrant with the highest number of votes when the contest closes on the stroke of midnight, September 28.

Contestants should not overlook any of the methods of securing votes. There are five different ways that votes may be secured. They are as follows:

Each day The Register prints a coupon good for 20 votes. Every coupon properly filled out and voted will count.

Each advertisement of Majestic radio appearing during the contest, contains a coupon good for 50 votes. Contestants may send in as many of these as they can secure.

A certificate for 10,000 votes is given to every purchaser of a Majestic radio during the contest. It can be voted for any contestant.

Every adult who calls at the address of a Majestic dealer and registers his name and address, will receive a coupon good for 500 votes. It can be cast for any candidate.

Every purchaser of an admission ticket to the Fox-Walker or Fox-Broadway receives a coupon good for 50 votes.

Ballot boxes are located in the salesrooms of Majestic dealers as follows: Shaffer's Music house, 415 North Main street; J. C. Horton Furniture company, 421 North Main street; Turner Radio company, 221 West Fourth street; O. S. Peterson company, 423 West Fourth street, and the B. J. Chandler Music store, 426 West Fourth street, in addition to the lobbies of the theaters.

There still is time for late contestants to enter and get up among the leaders. Just get a nominating coupon, fill it out and deposit it in a ballot box. Then get out and urge your friends and relatives to save their votes for you. You'll be surprised to find how many votes you can secure.

Radio listeners in Santa Ana and vicinity may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture over KFI (640ks-488m), Friday, September 6, from 12:10 to 12:50 p. m., when Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., will speak under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. Dr. Tutt is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

FRIDAY IS BIG NIGHT  
If variety is the spice of life, station WLW, Cincinnati, takes the prize. Friday programs at that station run until 5 o'clock Saturday morning, the five hours from midnight being devoted to variety and miscellaneous entertainment.

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## SEEK RADIO'S BEAUTY HONOR

The most beautiful feminine radio staff artist in the United States will be picked when the sixth annual Radio World's Fair gets under way in Madison Square Garden, New York, September 23 to 28. During the opening ceremonies this radio beauty will be presented to the public over a network of the National Broadcasting company. At the show she will be presented with a beautiful loving cup in recognition of the honor. Entries have been pouring into the show's headquarters and four of the pulchritudinous young women are pictured above. At the left is Yvonne du Valle of KFI, Los Angeles; Irma Glen, WENR, Chicago, upper right; Alice Maslin, KMOX, St. Louis, center right, and Gladys Hubner, KOMO, Seattle lower right.



## CITIES RESORT TO SHORT WAVE IN CRIME DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It's getting so that an honest thief, professional racketeer and gunman just can't get along in this world.

Since police in cities all over the country have adopted the short-wave method of communicating with patrolling parties, a criminal can never tell when an automobile with police in it will creep upon him while he is in the act of committing some crime.

Radio communication between headquarters and police in cruisers and scouting parties is being used in some of the largest cities in the United States, and many smaller cities are contemplating adopting the plan.

Successful in Detroit  
The method was originally successful in Detroit, and that city reports that crime and criminals have had a distinct decline. One after another the big cities have adopted this system.

Chicago, Youngstown and others have got to chasing their criminals with radio sets.

In Chicago a little difficulty was met, however, because the signals were sent out on the regular wave-length of WGN. In case of an alarm, the regular program of WGN would be interrupted and the warning sent to cruisers equipped with sets.

Fans, however, were also able to pick up the conversations, and would hear themselves forth to the scene of battle, sometimes arriving there before the police and frightening the criminal away.

Philadelphia in Line  
Philadelphia is one of the latest towns to talk about adopting this system. Their contemplated plan calls for the erection of a station answering to the call letters "Cop," with perhaps the requisite W before them.

New York's finest are to have 200 cruising cars equipped with receiving sets to intercept department orders flashed from a new short-wave transmitter installed in headquarters. This station is known as WFP.

Radio Week Opens  
On September 22  
National Radio week will be celebrated this year beginning Sunday, September 22. The radio industry, broadcasting stations and listeners will unite to make this a musical festival week besides.

The idea of a national radio week was first proposed a few years ago by Roland Burke Hennessey, editor of Radio World, and was adopted by the trade with enthusiasm.

This year set manufacturers and parts accessory manufacturers have laid elaborate plans, through the leading trade organizations, to make "the" week outstanding.

The Radio World's Fair will be held during the same week (September 23 to 28, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

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## Judges Named Who Will Announce Most Beautiful Broadcasting Artist

Search to find the most beautiful radio artist in America, begun by the Radio World's fair in connection with the forthcoming radio exposition, September 23 to 28, has assumed such momentous proportions that the question of judges has become one of the important considerations.

Whoever the judges acclaim radio beauty of the land will reign during the week of the radio show, and will be formally presented to the nation's air listeners over a large group of network stations. Leading broadcasting stations have entered their most attractive staff artists and sectional feeling is insisting that the judges be able to recognize beauty when they see it.

In announcing the judges today, G. Clayton Irwin, Jr., general manager of the Radio World's fair, has named three men whose reputation for appraising feminine charms is recognized without question.

The chairman of the judges is Jess Hawley, Chicago, until this year head football coach at Dartmouth college, who now devotes all of his time to radio. Assisting Hawley are Flo Ziegfeld, nationally known theatrical producer, known from coast to coast for his beauty picking ability, and Victor Frisch, who enjoys a similar distinction in Europe.

Frisch is a sculptor, Rodin's favorite pupil, and adjudged by critics the equal of his former teacher.

California is represented in the search by: Rose Columbi, KGW, Portland; Yvonne Du Valle, KFI, Los Angeles; Louise Fordham, KPO, San Francisco; Gladys Hubner, KOMO, Seattle; Elaine Tokner, KPO, San Francisco; Jean Wakefield, KPBC, San Francisco; Dorothea Wei, KOMO, Seattle, and Veebe Wood, KNX, Hollywood.

Life Extension Of Board Is Proposed  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Returning from London, where he attended a world conference on safety at sea, Representative White, of Maine, said he would introduce a bill to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commission beyond December 31st, 1929, when it would otherwise become a purely administrative body.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Returning from London, where he attended a world conference on safety at sea, Representative White, of Maine, said he would introduce a bill to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commission beyond December 31st, 1929, when it would otherwise become a purely administrative body.

## BROADEN SCOPE OF STANDARD SCHOOL MUSIC

Broadened in its scope, the Standard School broadcast was resumed today, when the first of the radio music lessons for the fall semester went on the air through stations of the National Broadcasting company's system.

These weekly programs were inaugurated a year ago. The reception accorded by school authorities, Parent-Teacher associations and other organizations to this pioneer western endeavor in the broadcasting has encouraged the sponsors to arrange for two lectures each week instead of one during this school year. These will be broadcast every Thursday morning, the first intended for elementary pupils, from 11 to 11:20 a. m., and the second, for advanced grades, from 11:25 to 11:45 a. m.

Preparations for all of the school broadcasts and for the Thursday night standard Symphony hour, presented in conjunction with the morning lesson, will be made by Arthur S. Garbett, N. B. C. educational director. A program advisory committee, consisting of prominent music authorities on the Pacific coast, will co-operate with Garbett.

The year's course of study for both elementary and advanced grades will be divided into three periods, corresponding to the terms from (1) September to Christmas; (2) New Year to Easter; (3) Easter to Midsummer. Each period, complete in itself, will be further organized into three divisions.

The topics for study in these divisions will be (1) music characterization; (2) music theory; (3) history of music.

Since the lesson material for both elementary and advanced broadcasts will be based upon the Standard Symphony hour for the same evening, both courses will be similar in their subject matter. The manner in which the subjects are treated will differ.

As a rule, the weekly lectures for both grades will be divided into two parts, section A being devoted to various subjects relating to the main topic for the division and section B to a study of the instruments of the orchestra, with their uses appropriately illustrated.

Each period will conclude with a review of the work covered in the three divisions therein. At the end of the term there will be a general review.

Garbett stresses the fact that these broadcasts are intended for the entire student body and not merely for these pupils who are specializing in music study, and for parents as well as children.

When Europe has an international broadcasting program, it can be truly called such. A recent one from Budapest was relayed by Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, Vienna and Zagreb, Croatia.

Two of Warner Brothers' movie stars refuse to be bothered with telephones. So what does their boss have to do but rig up a short wave transmitter and call them when he wants them to show up at the studio. The two stars are Pauline Frederick and Lloyd Bacon.

WJR, Detroit, reports considerable success in the presentation

beautifying the feminine and male facial features.

Sadye Nathan, beauty specialist of KFI, Los Angeles, knows her permanent waves and coiffures. She operates a large beauty shop in Hollywood and counts among her clientele many stars of the motion picture colony. Her radio talks are based on practical experience in the art of

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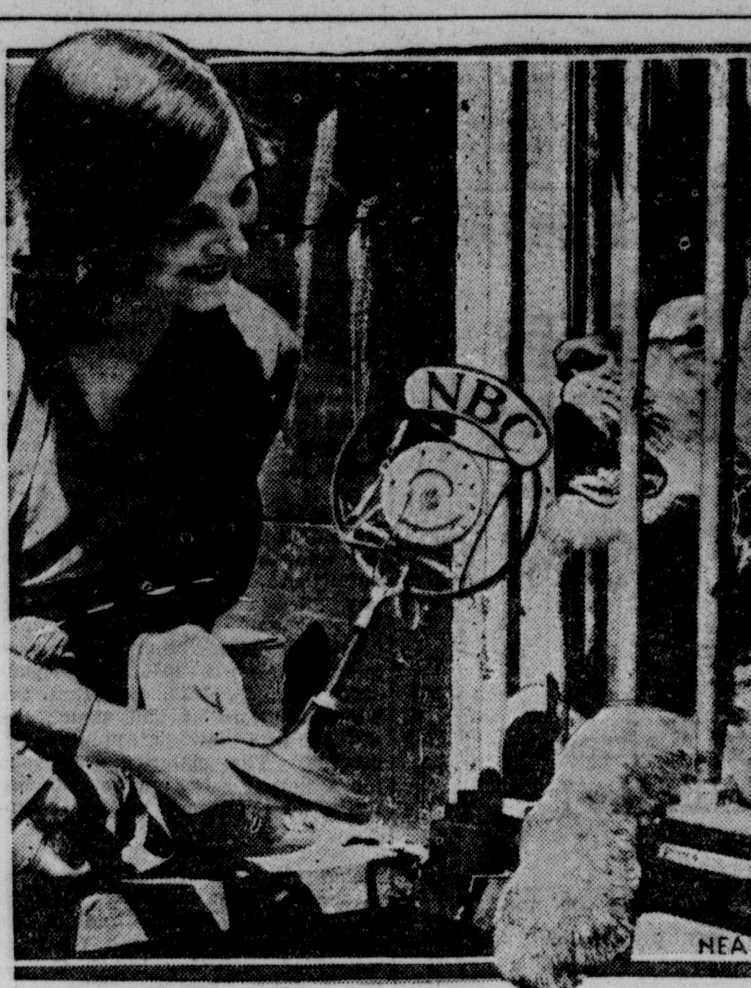
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## SOUND YOUR 'A,' KITTY!

There's just one way to get a realistic lion's roar—go to a lion and tell him something that will make him roar. The NBC studios at San Francisco needed a realistic lion's rumble for a recent playlet. So Bertha Finch held a microphone before a Golden Gate Park cage, and the sound, as it came in, was analyzed and perfectly imitated.



## BEFORE THE MIKE

Welcome Lewis, newest crooner of the NBC, thanks kind fate that she wasn't born a female soprano. Welcome, you're more than welcome with your "female baritone," and we thank the same fate, too.

When Europe has an international broadcasting program, it can be truly called such. A recent one from Budapest was relayed by Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, Vienna and Zagreb, Croatia.

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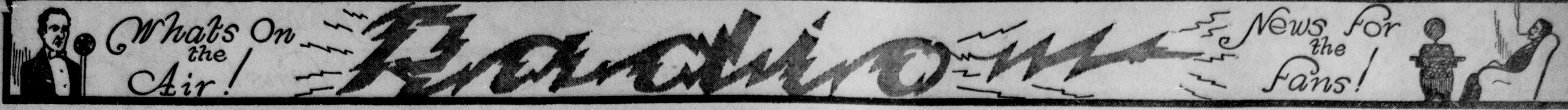
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## CROSLLEY YEAR IS PREDICTED BY J. WILSON

J. Wilson, of the Strock Jewelry and Radio store, declares that the demand for Crosley radios so far indicates that the 1929-30 radio season is to be a Crosley year. "This is due in my mind to three factors," he continued, "first, the Crosley screen grid radio contains a circuit which successfully handles these powerful, sensitive tubes. And in screen grid radios, its circuit that's important. "Second, Crosley continues his policy of manufacturing radio sets for every pocketbook. "Third, the policy which in seven years has made the Crosley radio corporation one of the five leading manufacturers of the world is even more pronounced in the 1930 models. That policy is: 'Give to the public the best in radio for the lowest possible price.' "Crosley certainly has set a new radio standard in the present Crosley line."

G. Underhill Macy, CBS artist of "Show Boat" fame, is known as the "Lon Chaney of Radio" because of his ability to change his voice from one character to another.

## Tells Skinny Men How to Gain Weight

**Money Back if You Don't**  
If the flat chested man whose ribs are almost bursting thru his skin doesn't try to make himself look like a real man, no one else will. When any man or woman needs more weight they ought to be told that the greatest of all flesh builders is McCoy's Tablets. McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price—Adv.

## Chicks Hatched To Radio Are Healthiest

DELHI, Calif., Sept. 5.—Chickens hatched to radio music are not only healthier and happier, but they lay bigger and better eggs. Such is the decision of Kenneth R. Wilson, Delhi poultryman, who installed a radio receiver in his hatchery. Like cows, chickens respond quickly to music, Wilson says. Baby chicks never scream or scold, but contentedly chirp away in the storage brooders while the music is on.

## KFI'S PROGRAM OF FARM TALKS IS ANNOUNCED

Beginning each day at 12 noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning September 9, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:  
September 9, "Co-operative Marketing," Prof. H. E. Erdman, division of agricultural economics, University of California.  
September 10, "Pullet Management," W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, Orange county.  
September 11, "Crop Reporting," E. S. Kellogg, horticultural commissioner, Santa Barbara county.  
September 12, "Forests: What They Used to Mean and What They Mean Today," Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice president, Los Angeles Conservation association.  
September 13, "Walnut Question Box," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.  
September 14, "Value of the

## RADIO SERVICE OFFERS PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5.—Reports received by the state department of agriculture indicate that many farmers and stockmen do not realize that market reports compiled by the federal-state marketing news service are broadcast daily at the same regular hours and that by tuning in for a very few minutes the farmer can receive information that often would enable him to make decisions about the marketing of his produce with more profit and satisfaction than he possibly could without reliable knowledge as to market conditions and the market outlook.

Each noon at 12:30, reports are broadcast from the state department offices at San Francisco giving the day's prices and conditions in the fruit and vegetable markets, both local and national; at 6:30 p. m., the livestock, dairy and poultry markets are broadcast. These broadcasts are given over the farmer-owned station, KQW, of San Jose, by remote control.

Many growers have written to Director Hecke praising the market news service which has been developed by the division of markets in cooperation with the bureau of agricultural economics of the federal department. More than one has stated that he has saved more than the price of the receiving set by having these market reports. One turkey grower reported last fall that after listening to the radio report of the turkey market one evening, he hustled his turkeys to market early the next morning and made \$50 more than he would have received later.

Some farmers have sheets of paper specially ruled and lined for the purpose and as the market reports are given, jot down the essential information on the day-to-day trend of prices and receipts. This is a great help in keeping track of the market fluctuations and in studying the seasonal trends. It also helps them answer calls from neighbors without receiving sets and gives them confidence in their own decisions.

## AIR KEY IS ASKED BY WIRED RADIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Wired Radio, Inc., of New York, which

plans to introduce to the country "radio" program service reaching into homes along telephone and power lines, filed with the Federal Radio Commission applications for experimental relay broadcasting stations to be employed in linking cities which would be served by the wired radio project. Previous applications for short

waves were denied by the Commission.

It was stated at the Commission that C. W. Hough, president of Wired Radio, Inc., had explained that he has had difficulty in procuring the land lines with which to connect the cities and that the short waves are desired as a temporary expedient. When

these lines are obtained, it was said, Mr. Hough declared his company would turn the channels back to the Commission. Wired Radio, Inc., is a 100 per cent subsidiary of the North American company, of New York, which controls public utilities in various sections of the country. In testimony before the Com-

mission last spring, Mr. Hough explained that a choice of three programs would be offered the public through the Wired Radio system. These programs would travel along telephone or power lines, without disturbing conversation or other service. He told the Commission that hundreds of patents have been purchased.

**OTHER STORES**  
Long Beach, Huntington Park, San Pedro

# O.S. Peterson Co.

Phone 661  
423 WEST FOURTH

**OTHER STORES**  
Long Beach, Huntington Park, San Pedro

## Opening RADIO SALE!

### Atwater Kent

**\$99** Completely Installed

8 TUBE—MODEL 46

### ATWATER KENT Console

As Pictured

**\$99.50**

Completely Installed

## ZENITH RADIO

—LONG DISTANCE—  
**AUTOMATIC**

Costs No More Than Ordinary Radio  
Investigate Zenith Before Buying Any Set

312 No. Broadway *Gemwing's* Phone 475-J

## AT LAST! POWER DETECTION

with the NEW-45 Tubes

## Majestic RADIO

offers Exclusively this  
Wonderful Improvement

**NO A-C HUM** **Uniform Amplification Automatically at any point on the Dial** **NO OSCILLATION**

**Model 91**

**\$172.00** Complete

## SHAFAER'S MUSIC HOUSE

22 Years at 415 North Main St.

## Buena Park Will Present Program

The Buena Park Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a community Dahlia Show program over radio station KFYD, Culver City, through the courtesy of the Motor Transit company next Sunday night, from 8 to 10 o'clock, it was announced today.

A number of Buena Park artists will be on the program, including Mrs. Garrison Costar, Stanley Berkey and Bird Hopkins.

Agricultural Exhibit at the County Fair, R. L. Driscoll, Los Angeles County fair.

**SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE**

### Majestic POPULARITY CONTEST

## Be sure to hear the new PHILCO before you buy any radio

We want you to hear the new Philco perform on Free Demonstration in your own home, under the same conditions it will encounter in actual use. When you compare the tone with any you have ever heard, when you bring in station after station you have never been able to get before, then if you decide to keep this new Balanced-Unit Philco, your local Philco dealer will arrange easy payments for your convenience.

A complete range of models priced from \$72 to \$215 See the National Magazines for interesting facts about Balanced-Unit Radio

## PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO  
Neutrodyne-Plus or Screen Grid

### ATWATER-KENT

7 TUBES  
All Electric No. 40

**\$79.50**

Completely Installed

See Them All  
**HERE!**

### Radiola

Trade IN Your OLD RADIO

### Atwater-Kent Philco Bosch

# \$10

Down balance easy

### Majestic

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

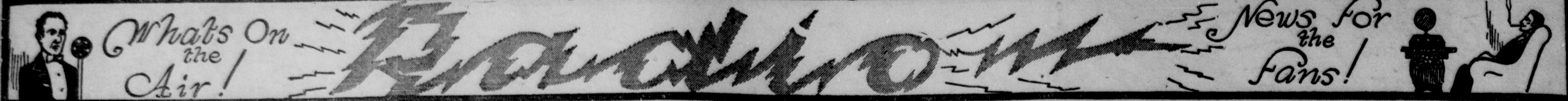
ON ANY RADIO DURING THIS SALE  
"Our Service Makes Us Grow"

# O.S. Peterson Co.

Phone 661 423 WEST FOURTH

Open Evenings till 9





## Big Stations Will Line Up Against Small

(Continued from Page 6)

plaints have been received, however, to the effect that some announcers have been careless about that.

"Public Interest" First

Naturally, stations putting on their own programs are anxious to put a crimp in the phonograph

stations wherever they compete for advertising.

The commission's method, if it acts, will be to summon individual stations and raise the question whether they are operating in the "public interest." To bolster up the charge that they aren't, a number of complaints will be necessary. A few such complaints have been received, but not enough to make it certain yet that the commission will take formal action.

Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, of the fifth or far western zone, is anxious to see something

done. He reports that in Los Angeles alone five stations are broadcasting phonograph music 24 hours a day and says that in a recent check in the same city the same record was heard at least 17 times in a single day.

Lafount Objects  
"The public in large cities can easily purchase and use its own leisure phonograph records of the ordinary commercial type," Lafount says.

"A station which devotes the main portion of its hours of operation to broadcasting such phonograph records is not giving the public anything which it cannot readily have without such a station."

"But the most alarming feature of the situation is that stations using phonograph records, which programs are sponsored by advertisers, are able to quote such low prices that other stations using original material cannot compete with them. The result is a decided drift of advertisers apparently to stations offering low advertising prices because of the extensive use of records. "Unless this situation is remedied, broadcasting programs are likely to deteriorate rapidly in this country."

## WAVE MONITOR TO POLICE AIR AID RECEPTION

By W. D. TERRELL  
Chief, Radio Division, Department of Commerce

The only one of its kind, a proposed constant frequency monitoring station, to be erected in December at Grand Island, Nebraska, will serve as a check on radio frequency transmission channels or wavelengths, and will be able definitely to place a transmitting station back on its frequency by the simple method of calling up the Grand Island station by telephone.

For instance, if the operator of any commercial or broadcasting station finds that his station is not operating on its authorized frequency, or wavelength, he may telephone the monitoring station at Grand Island and request that his frequency be checked or measured, the station making the request paying the toll charges. By doing this, experts in the radio division pointed out, the broadcasting station will be "put right" on its frequency, and will be able to eliminate the heterodyne, or "whistle" from the receiving set, thus directly benefiting the users of commercial radio sets.

Where Ideas Originated  
An outgrowth of an idea developed in the Commerce Department's radio division, and the result of more than three years' planning and research, it is believed that the work of the station will be of unique value to all radio transmitting stations in the United States and, when the purpose of the station becomes more widely known, to all foreign stations who care to avail themselves of the service.

More than 600 commercial broadcasting stations, 2000 ship stations, all of the commercial trans-oceanic and transcontinental services, short-line point-to-point services, 16,000 amateur transmitting stations, approximately 3000 government stations and more than 1000 other types of stations in the United States will be able to avail themselves of this service before the end of the year, it was pointed out, at which time it is believed that all the preliminary work on the Grand Island station will be completed and operating forces at work.

Measures 7 to 30,000 Meters  
The delicate and sensitive instruments with which it is possible to measure the operating fre-

quencies of various radio transmitting stations throughout the world, covering a range from 7 metres to 30,000 metres, will be installed in a modern and attractive designed two-story brick structure, situated on the sage brush and cactus Nebraska prairies, near the town of Grand Island, which has a population of

Radio is the good fairy's wand that changes everything it touches to gold, according to William B. Murray, general manager of the Judson Radio Program bureau. It benefits and increases attendance at concerts. It informs audiences beforehand, and makes them more appreciative of music, he says.

Radio Technician  
411 West Fifth Street  
Phone 681  
FRED T. NEWPORT  
Radio Repairs, Service and Supplies

## REVEALED!

The radio entertainer who has been hiding behind the anonymous title of the "Gypsy Tenor" for years has finally come from behind his "nom de plume" and will henceforth be known as Oliver Smith. Smith's tenor voice was heard at several stations before he joined the A. and P. Gypsies. He brought talent to the organization, but not fame. Now he intends making his own name as famous as the anonymous one.



about 16,000, and is directly on the path of the air mail lines from Omaha to the West.

Stretched aloft 70 feet above the 50-acre tract comprising the government reservation will be the antennae, running in all directions, and in some cases two miles in length. The Europe and Asia antennas will be strung east and west. It was pointed out that the reservation will be brightly marked day and night, thus serving as an excellent guide-mark for the mail planes.

About 20 men will comprise the personnel of the plant, when in full operation. It will be a self-sustaining station, generating its own power, and functioning autonomously within its scientific confines.

## ONLY FIVE IN ITALY

Italy is not bothered with interfering wave lengths. There are only five broadcasting stations in that country located at Milan, Torino, Genoa, Rome and Naples. Three new stations are being planned at Palermo, Trieste and Florence.



CLIP THE COUPON  
FROM TODAY'S PAPER

Majestic  
POPULARITY  
CONTEST

## Radiolas — —10 MODELS—

One for Every Purpose

## THE RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD

313 West Fourth St.

Phone 1666

## BOSCH RADIO

Yes, we won the

## First Prize

At the Orange County Fair.

You owe it to yourself to see and hear this

NEW 1930 MODEL

before you buy

## MARTIN RADIO STORE

420 W. 5th St.

Phone 2131

## ZENITH RADIO —LONG DISTANCE— AUTOMATIC

Costs No More Than Ordinary Radio  
Investigate Zenith Before Buying Any Set

312 No. Broadway Phone 475-J

## RADIO

### WANTED— 21 MODEL 40

Atwater-Kent Radio Sets, at once. Now is the time to trade in your set, at fair value, for the new Screen Grid Atwater-Kent Radio.

Expert Radio Repairing

## HAWLEYS

Sporting Goods and Radios  
305 No. Sycamore—Opposite the Postoffice

## BEFORE THE MIKE

(Continued from Page 6)

of continued stories, an installment of a novel being read as a part of each afternoon's program. "All Quiet on the Western Front" has just been given, and "John Brown's Body" is scheduled next.

New series on the air:  
"Classic Musical Studies," WBZ, Springfield, Wednesdays at 8 eastern time.  
Aviation Forum, WRNY, New York, Tuesdays at 5:30 eastern time.

Variety Programs, K O A, Denver, Mondays at 9:20 mountain time.  
"Half-Seas Over," WOR, Newark, Wednesdays at 7 eastern time.

M. J. B. Feature, NBC, Pacific coast network, Fridays at 10:30 a. m., Pacific time.  
"Beau Brummel's Talking Songs," WGBS, New York, Thursdays at 7:15 eastern time.

"Marvin's Musicians," NBC blue network, Saturdays at 7:30 eastern time.

To assist Charles Shepherd, musical director of KKH, Los Angeles, Raymond Paige, widely known musical conductor, has been added to that station's staff. Paige has been in charge of all activities of the Paramount theatre for the

past two years and brings a wide knowledge of music to the station.

Local radio broadcasts in Hollywood are providing studio casters with talent for talkies. It is reported that



Miss Nathan Paige

## STEWART-WARNER all-electric A-C radio "THE SET WITH A PUNCH"

CONVINCE YOURSELF—  
By Comparison With Radios of  
Any Price

Take nobody's word when it comes to choosing your radio set. Convince yourself by actual, side-by-side comparison — of these four essentials:

Tone, Volume, Distance, Selectivity.

See and hear for yourself why the public is calling this new Stewart-Warner "The Set with the Punch."

Try to match its distance getting ability, even with sets costing more than Stewart-Warner.

Try the daylight test for keen selectivity on stations hard to bring in—against the most expensive sets being offered.

312 North Broadway Phone 475-J



A  
HOME  
BANK

vitaly interested  
in  
this community's  
welfare

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK OF LOS ANGELES  
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

SANTA ANA BRANCH  
FRANK J. WAS, Manager  
Fourth and Main Streets  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

## ZENITH RADIO —LONG DISTANCE— AUTOMATIC

Costs No More Than Ordinary Radio  
Investigate Zenith Before Buying Any Set

312 No. Broadway Phone 475-J

## ATTENTION

The Proper Time to Think of  
Winter Heating Problems  
IS NOW

Special rates will be given for all  
Summer Furnace Installations

Call us for our Summer Estimates

## GETTY METAL SHOPS

Heating, Ventilating, and Refrigeration

Phone 1859

WILBUR K. GETTY

619 East Fourth Street

STUART A. CUNDIFF

for only  
**\$169**

MODEL 172

COMPLETE

The new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio is not merely new in a superficial way. It is new in the essential things that count for something. New in cabinet design and construction... new in circuit and principle... new in tone, selectivity, power and distant betterments... new in all-around performance. In price it compares with most any ordinary radio. But in advanced features—essential ones—there's nothing at any price comparable.



What others attempt now—Atwater Kent has done! Atwater Kent radio has always been ahead of the field—that's what has made it the leader in popularity—sales! On our easy payment plan it is just as easy for you to own this set of tomorrow, as it is to own just another radio.

## —at HORTON'S

J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.,

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.



# The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

By Ruth Dewey Groves

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN BRENT feels unhappy when the girls at the Spann boarding school tease her about being Miss Simplicity just to please her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT, who supplies her with ample funds and smart frocks which are brought from Paris for her by a woman friend whom Helen has never met.

But she dares not question his reasons even when her roommate, SHALLIMAR MORRIS, accuses her of being in love with Brent and calls her a fool for giving up dancing and parties for him.

Helen begs her guardian to tell her about her parentage, but he refuses until after she graduates. Realizing her infatuation for him, she exacts her promise to "do anything I ask you to" after leaving school.

One day Brent sees a hungry beggar fall in an alley and curiosity tempts him to listen to his mutterings. He hears something about "Evangeline—money—disinherited" and as he bends over the old man spies a gold locket with a diamond. He takes the locket and tries to question the derelict.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER IV

Holding the half-conscious man at arm's length, Brent shook him violently. The weak lids lifted over the watery eyes, the muttering ceased.

"Look here old fellow, come out of it," Brent said briskly.

The other stared at him, dazed and uncomprehending. Brent's impatience grew. "Sit up," he said sharply. "What the matter with you? Drunk?"

"Evangeline," the poor derelict whispered, struggling to raise himself. Then louder: "She doesn't need the money now. It's been a long time. The joke's on him. Let him rot in his riches. It's all the same to her. She's been dead for years, years, I tell you, years! What does she care about his money? She's got streets of gold, streets of it!"

Brent bent closer, no longer trying to rouse the speaker to more rational utterance. Plainly his mind was wandering, but his words were interesting. "Yes," Brent said encouragingly. "Evangeline—who was she?"

Somehow that name on his lips did what he had been unable to do by conscious effort. It brought the old man to at least a partial realization of his situation.

Brent watched while he made a supreme effort to sit erect. "Don't call the police," he begged, the shadow of experienced degradation cutting through the fog in his brain and filling him with dread.

But the moment of lucidity did not last. He fell instantly to raving of "Evangeline" again, forgetful of Brent's presence, though, strangely, he seemed to sense him there as an immaterial audience. Brent guessed that he lived more in the past than in the present and that he prob-

ably vocalized his story to all who would listen, or, when there was no one, to his own ears. One of those pitiful, wandering tragedies, making of the borderland between life and death a wide space.

Still, guessing this, understanding it, there was nothing in Brent's heart of pity; only disgust and contempt. But he could not tear himself away. He was held by the scent of quarry. A rich old man, who didn't know that his hard-heartedness was hurting only himself—that the daughter he had disinherited was dead. This much Brent gathered before the shrunken, prematurely aged wreck at his feet quit his babbling and sat quiet, his head drooping on a slumping shoulder.

Quickly Brent stepped to the street, where the light was better, and took the locket out of his pocket. He opened it and disclosed the likeness of a beautiful young woman dressed in the style of 20 years ago. On the opposite side of the locket was engraved a name, "Evangeline Cunningham."

Brent thrust it back into his pocket and glanced furtively up and down the street. A coffee house caught his eye and solved his problem. He'd been at a loss to know where to take the old man and pump the rest of the story out of him. Certainly he couldn't take him to his own quarters.

He wheeled back and again leaned over the beggar. This time he put aside his distaste for physical contact with the other's person and lifted him to his feet. Again he shook him, roughly, thoroughly.

The limp figure stiffened, the wobbly head held firmer and the wanderer came back from the borderland. He blinked at Brent and began to whimper like a child. "I'm starving," he said several times.

"Come along," Brent urged, supporting him with a shoulder. "There is a place to eat just across the street. Pull yourself together and don't let go again. Do you hear?"

He added, raising his voice as the figure against him began to relax. "Hang on to yourself," he went on sharply. "There's food—FOOD—and hot coffee!"

It was slow progress they made getting across the street but Brent managed it. At the last he was practically carrying his burden but once at the door of the coffee house he was able to get assistance.

"Drunk," he said laconically to the waiter who came to help him.

While he went on about his business Brent waited until the soup was finished and then began to ply the old man with questions. But first he lighted a cigarette for him, astutely surmising that it was the first, other than butts, that he'd smoked in years.

But even so, in spite of the coffee, the soup and the tobacco, it was not easy to get the story. Not that the old fellow was at all reluctant to reveal it, but it came hard for him to put his statements in sequence.

A name here, a date there, Brent had to keep continually on the alert; aware that the man's mind was affected. But the burden of the tale—the vein the teller couldn't get away from—was his satisfaction, his glowing enjoyment, of the empty revenge the rich old father was liv-

ing. But for this Brent might have learned nothing.

"Whose father? Evangeline's?" Brent pressed. "Cunningham. What Cunningham?"

Why, alone in his big house... old Cyril K. all these years and he doesn't know. It serves him right. It serves him right. Think he's going to leave his money away from his wife, cheat me, the poor fool... thinks I married Evangeline for her inheritance... inheritance she'll never get—money I wouldn't touch... money my little girl will never touch... all these years alone, alone in that empty old house... hoping... hoping... the kid's gone... pretty thing... mother's eyes... hopes Evangeline will come back and beg... angels don't have to beg... the little girl was a pretty kid..."

He lifted a torn, soiled sleeve to his dripping eyes and sniffled. Then he began again, Brent, listening patiently, lost not a word. They sat there at the table for an hour. The bowl of small crackers was empty, the ash tray full of expensive ashes. The story was told.

At least Brent concluded that he would learn no more of it from Charles Nellin. That was the vagrant's name, Charles Owens Nellin. He mustn't forget, Charles Owens Nellin.

All that came now was repetition. But he had learned a great deal. He knew that Charles Nellin had been Evangeline Cunningham's music teacher. Knew her father had not seen her since her elopement with Nellin. Knew that she had died a few years after their marriage. Knew that they had a daughter. She'd been named for her mother—Evangeline. Where she was or what had become of her he could not learn.

Nellin had slipped away from all his questions about her without answering. Brent could not tell whether by intention or the vagary of his mind. He seemed scarcely to be aware of the fact that he was being led along—but he did make it plain that the girl's grandfather

was not likely to find her. Oh yes, he admitted, Cunningham knew of her existence. Evangeline had written to him of the child's birth. His reply—Nellin didn't say in so many words what it was, but Brent understood that it had been caustic.

He seemed, suddenly, to suspect that his listener might misjudge his cleverness. "Listen," he blurted. "I'll tell you what I've done... how I've cheated him!"

(To Be Continued)

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Sept. 5.—A group of Placentia people who were entertained over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline at their Newport Beach home included Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Newman and son, Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buckles and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee and sons, Jack and Billy, and William Hanson.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer that they expect to sail for home September 13.

L. T. Alldredge, with A. Caillaud, of Fullerton, and Walter Michael, of Anaheim, spent the week end on a hunting trip at Escondido.

Mrs. S. C. Harmony is spending the week in Long Beach.

Mrs. Mary Sumwalt, of Pasadena, is a guest in the home of Mrs. W. W. Blackmer.

Mrs. C. Conners and daughter, Daisy, of Fallbrook, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McCarthy.

Mrs. Olive Bailey and Miss Elizabeth Calton, of Anaheim, spent the week end in Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lang have as a guest this week, their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Nettie Hessler is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stone, of Pasadena.

## Do You Know?

—that both the professional and working man are rendered a service and convenience by this bank in remaining open from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Saturdays.

Take Advantage of It!

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush

Santa Ana

## That added touch which makes your home different

There flashes to the mind of every guest who enters your living room for the first time a balanced picture in correct harmony as to its appointments and arrangement.

Is yours the home that makes this mental picture one that speaks well of your artistic taste and judgment?

Often the color of the shawl on your grand piano in the music room clashes with the other appointments, and a discordant note ruins the ensemble.

Our interior decorating department is at the service of the residents of Orange county—to assist them in rearranging their present abode or in creating a complete arrangement of your new home. This service is of course gratis and given without a purchase urge.

If you like, a representative will gladly call at your home and place his services at your disposal.

Chandler's

PURVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE . . . IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC RUGS AND CARPETRY . . . DRAPERIES . . . IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC LAMPS . . . ELECTRIC LABOR-SAVING AND COOKING EQUIPMENT.

WHERE REASONABLENESS IS COMBINED WITH CHARM AND DISTINCTION

## MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

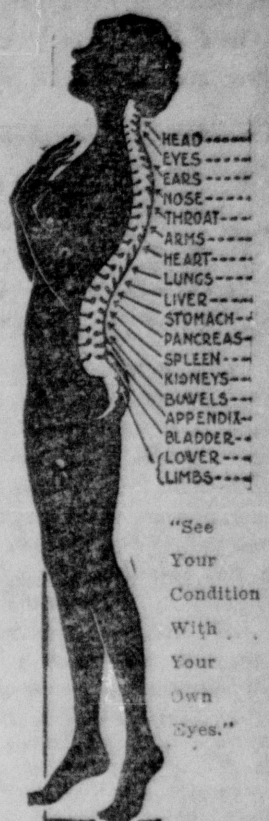
### NEVER GUESS

That is why we have aided so many thousands back to health in Southern California, through our nine offices conveniently located in the leading population centers. We want you to know what this great organization is doing . . . we want you to be convinced of our thoroughness and sincerity, and for this reason any sick person who presents this Ad within 7 days will be entitled to our competent

### FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

Analysis and Report  
You may see for yourself where your trouble lies.

You will incur POSITIVELY NO OBLIGATION. We will give you our honest and sincere advice and if we cannot help you, will gladly say so.



## MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

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NOTE: We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service at Any Time.  
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

## Schramm-Johnson, Drug's

FORMERLY THE WHITE CROSS DRUG CO.

Corner Fourth and Sycamore Sts.  
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## PLUS 9¢ SALE

Great Savings!

The price of one article, plus 9¢, buys two of any of the items listed here. Check over your needs and join the thrifty crowds at Ess-Jay's.

25c Aromatic Cascara, 2 for 34c  
2 ounces  
35c Ess-Jay's Milk Sugar, 2 for 44c  
8 ounces  
25c Senna Leaves, 2 for 34c  
4 ounces

\$1.50 Hillrose Double Com-  
2 for \$1.59  
50c Hinds  
Honey and Almond Cream 2 for 59c  
25c Gainsborough Love Bird Powder 2 for 34c  
Puff 2 for 34c  
75c Nail Brush, Pearl on Amber, with 2 for 84c handle

35c Le May's Castile, A Genuine Castile  
15c Sayman's Vegetable Wonder Soap 2 for 24c  
30c Mentholatum 2 for 39c  
60c Mentholatum 2 for 69c

30c Stedman's Teething Powders 2 for 39c  
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25c Dressing Comb, Hard Rubber 2 for 34c  
60c Whisk Broom, 2-Tie 2 for 69c

25c Chamois Rub. Oil Tanned 2 for 34c  
25c Grass Sponge 2 for 34c  
49c Sea Wool Sponge 2 for 58c  
50c Colored Bath Towel 2 for 59c  
\$1.00 Bath Brushes, Complete with Handle 2 for \$1.09

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15c Bicarbonate of Soda, 2 for 24c  
Pound  
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## Get the NEW

KNOW shaving joy instead of torture. Try this wonder razor today! Automatically strops, shaves and cleans without removing blade! Makes each razor stroke fast, slick, cool as a mountain spring. Shaves last hours longer! . . . Try it.

PRICE With Strip and Blade 19c  
VALET AutoStop RAZOR



\$1.00 Bencoline Antiseptic, Pint 2 for \$1.09  
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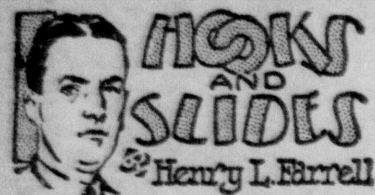
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Q When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Walter Johnson's fast ball used to whistle as it crossed the plate . . . Eddie Ahlsmith says so and he used to catch it . . . Iron Man McGinnity, operated on in New York the other day, pitched almost a full season for Rockford, Ill., two years ago . . . at the age of 55 . . . Rogers Hornsby always tries to hit through the box and on out to center field . . . Because there's more space for safeties . . . Pat Malone of the Cubs has a hard ball as good as Grove's fast one, say some who have battled against both . . . Earl Combs does not drink, smoke or play cards for money . . . Ehmkke says he throws mostly slow stuff to Babe Ruth, keeping it high and inside . . . so they'll be foul if they go over the fence . . . Batters call pitchers "cousins" who are easy for them to hit . . . Ehmkke says most of the good hitters today are low-ball hitters.

#### FAVORITE RUNS LAST

In the racing charts the other day, covering a program at Hawthorne track, Chicago, was the notation after one race, "Start good for all but Click." Click was the favorite and ran next to last.

If you happened to have your money on Click that day, you might have made a mental note to the effect that Jockey T. Burns probably was right in the middle of a nothing nap when the barrier went up, called yourself \$2 poorer and let it go at that. However—

When the horse was examined after the race, he seemed to have difficulty in breathing. Probing in his nostrils, track officials found a small sponge. No wonder Click ran next to last!

#### DIDN'T DO IT HIMSELF

The case was investigated. All that was learned was that someone must have put that sponge there. The horse was exonerated at least; it was apparent he didn't put it there himself. Betting ring revenge, or a clique betting on some other horse in the race? Write your own ticket.

An effort was made to trace bets throughout the country, but no big wagers on another horse were found. The men mean enough to do that to a horse that is favorite in a race probably wouldn't bet more than \$2 apiece, one official said.

#### DOWN IN THE PADDOCK

Any number of people want to see how a horse looks before they bet their money on him. There is always an interested crowd around the paddock where the horses are saddled before the race. Most of those who stand around the paddock know nothing whatever of horses; a few are very well posted.

A woman race follower once told me she liked to bet on the horses that perspired the most. A man told her once that horses ought to be pretty warm before starting the race in order to do their best. A man in the paddock down at Saratoga told me he liked to bet on the biggest horses. One man said he never liked to pass up a gray horse.

#### TIPS FROM HIRSCH

Maxie Hirsch, one of the cleverest trainers in the business, the man who handled Sarazen when no one else could do anything with the cunning creature, offers a few points for the paddock enthusiasts to follow.

Good depth, rather than breadth of chest, is desirable, according to Maxie, for that indicates a stout heart.

Wide hips, a straight hind leg

(Continued on Page 7)

# JONES' DEFEAT IS BLOW TO TOURNEY

## Oliver Returns With New Plays For Saints

### TWO PRACTICE CONTESTS WILL BE SCHEDULED

Armed with a bag of new strategy and quivering with football fervor, "Tex" Oliver, Santa Ana high school coach, was home today from Dallas, Tex., and Southern Methodist university where with Coach Bill Cole of Tustin he attended the Rockne-Warner school for coaches.

The Saint leader has a brain full of new plays and formations and is so anxious to impart this knowledge to his disciples that he candidly admits he hardly can wait until practice gets under way next Tuesday afternoon.

Santa Ana's offensive tactics this season will depend, of course, on the character of the material, especially for his line, and it is not safe to say that the Saints will flash a brand new "system." As a matter of fact they probably won't. There never has been anything wrong with a system that over a period of four years has scored more points than any other in the Coast Preparatory league.

Willing to Experiment  
Oliver is not ultra conservative, however. Always willing to experiment with something new, especially something that is fundamentally sound, and fresh from a school which attracted some of the country's foremost football scientists, he is sure to put to the test some of the things Rockne and Warner imparted to their some 250 pupils at Dallas.

Oliver employed a line shift of his own invention last fall. His boys found it a bit involved at the outset but when they got the knack of the thing they made a success out of it. Even so, the Saint coach is not so sure he will use it again this year. He didn't say so but he may have found something down in Texas that will replace that shift.

While Santa Ana's candidates are not scheduled to actually don moleskins until next Tuesday, Oliver made it clear today that he wanted every player, experienced or inexperienced, young or old, big or small, to report at Andrews gymnasium this Friday night at 7 o'clock.

The coach will outline some of the plans for the campaign and perhaps whisper some choice football gossip that is not meant for the ears of an impatient public. Candidates also are under orders to be at the gymnasium Friday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, to receive uniforms and other equipment.

Starting their practice from one to two weeks behind all other Coast Prep league aggregations, the Saints have no time to lose. The first two weeks of drill are sure to be busy and important ones.

The opening game of the season, a practice affair, will be played September 27, Oliver said. A contest has been arranged tentatively with Monrovia high school, one of the leading eleven of the newly organized Football league, but Lincoln and Huntington Park are both anxious to meet the locals and either may get the call.

Santa Ana's first conference game will be at night, on October 12 at Pasadena. The Bulldogs expect to play all their home contests in the Rock Bowl under artificial illumination. It will be the first time in 40 years of Santa Ana football that a local squad has performed under lights.

### Card Alumni Hear Warner On Football

Competition will be keener in Pacific Coast football than ever before and a team that wins all of its games will be lucky indeed, "Pop" Warner, famous coach, told alumni of Stanford university who gathered at the San Clemente Beach club to do the veteran honor last night.

Warner said he thought Oregon, U. S. C. and California would all be as strong, if not stronger than last year, and that Washington would be one of the most dangerous of all. As for Stanford, Warner said that prospects were good but he feared a weakness in the center of the line, especially if Walter Heinicke, center, is unable to play. "Pop" rated the Orange boys as the best all-around player on the Card squad.

Many Orange county alumni attended the meeting. Ralph McPadden, of Placentia, one-time Stanford tackle, presided. Among those present were Hal Warner, "Pop's" nephew; Stanley Goode, "Tex" Oliver, H. L. Miller, James Tucker, Rex Kennedy, T. E. Stephenson, George Baker, Norrel Rose, Lynn Crawford, Mort Hall, Douglas Patterson, G. K. Scovel, F. G. West, Z. B. West Jr., Charles Wollaston, Kenneth Van Slyke, Milburn Harvey and Warren Bradford.

### GEHRIG SLUMP COSTS YANKEES CHANCE AT RAG

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—More than any other single factor the decline of Lou Gehrig prevented the New York Yankees from making a race of it against the Philadelphia Athletics this season.

For two seasons, 1927 and 1928, the big Dutchman was one of the most powerful batters in the major leagues. He batted .373 in 1927 and won the American League prize as the most valuable player in the league. He batted .367 last season and climaxed his career with one of the greatest exhibitions of slugging ever seen in a world series.

Gehrig batted .545 in the four-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals, hit four home runs and socked in nine runs.

They Won Series  
Between them Ruth and Gehrig, won the series. Any other seven players could have donned Yankee uniforms and followed the trail blazed by the two Big-Berthas.

Gehrig never has been a popular player among the Yankees or other cardinals in that series against the Cardinals. Gehrig is still a young man, only 26, but he has fallen a long way from the player who struck terror into the hearts of American league pitchers in 1927 and 1928.

Ruth and Gehrig in No. 3 and 4 positions, respectively, in the Yankee batting order were once the two hardest men in baseball to pitch to. If they pitched to Ruth, they were worn out when Gehrig stepped up there swinging his big bludgeon. If they walked Ruth, Gehrig frequently hit a home run or started a big rally with a base-hit. Anyway, a pitcher figured if they were two tough babies to get out.

Temporarily at least, the old Ruth-Gehrig combination has been broken up. Gehrig's prolonged batting slump on the Yankee last western trip caused Miller Huggins to drop him to sixth place in the batting order.

Now "Hollow Shell"  
Gehrig is now one of those famous "hollow shells," you hear so much about when an athlete starts going back.

Gehrig isn't among the three best first basemen in the American league this season. He never was a great fielder and his rating as a first baseman was in direct ratio to his batting average. He has barely managed to stay above .300 during most of the season.

Art Shires of the White Sox, Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics and Lew Fonseca of the Indians all are better first basemen than Gehrig this year.

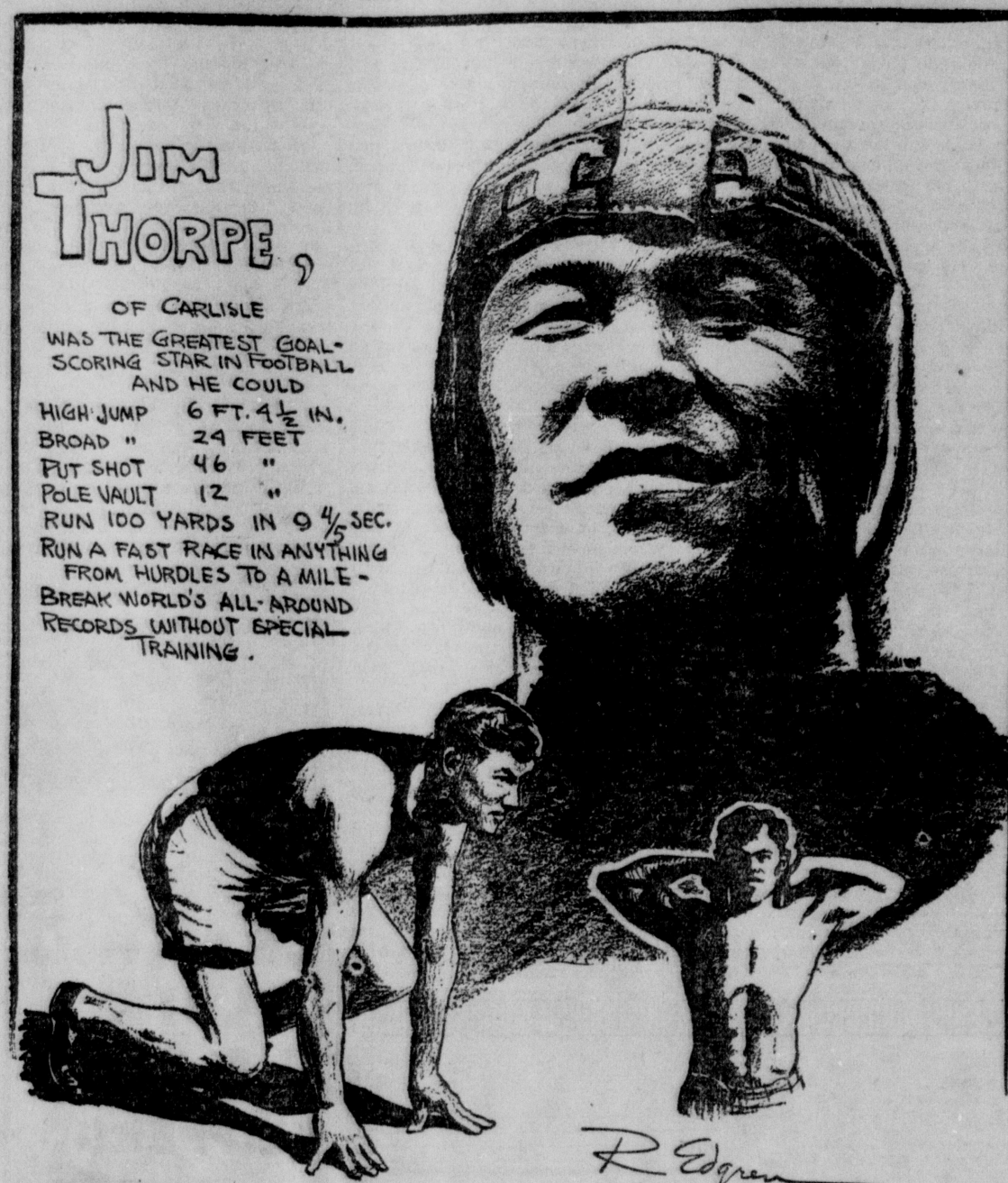
Gehrig never has been a popular player among the Yankees or other teams, as far as I could learn.

Claims Lou Conceited  
I once was introduced to Gehrig and got the coldest reception any athlete ever gave me. I inquired about this, not that I cared whether Gehrig had anything to do with me or not (frankly the feeling was mutual), but from a distance he seemed to be a quiet, unassuming chap. And I rather liked the way he hit a baseball.

"Oh, he's just stuck up," was

(Continued on Page 11)

### MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN



### GRID PRACTICE UNDER WAY AT TUSTIN SCHOOL

Tustin high school's football candidates were issued uniforms today and participated in their first practice of the season under the direction of Coach "Big Bill" Cole who returned yesterday from the Warner-Rockne school at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex.

Coach Cole will order only mild workouts for the rest of the week but business will be more serious beginning Monday.

Twelve lettermen are expected back this season. They are Valmer Cochran, Bob Cochran, Joe Crafts, Don Johnson and Emmett Seacord, backs; Kim Pratt, Don

(Continued on Page 11)

### Giant's Leg Is Broken In Fall To Mat Of K. O.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—(INS)—"Montana Hank," a heavyweight fighter who towers to the altitude of 7 feet and 1 inch, today perhaps opined that the fight racket is just a bit too rigorous.

Knocked down twice in the first round by Chet Shandel, San Francisco, here last night, the Montanan got up only to be knocked to the canvas a third time. In falling he broke his right leg above the ankle.

HUAT SAILS FOR U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Eugene Huat, flyweight champion of France, who knocked out Emile (Spider) Pladner, is on his way to the United States aboard the S. S. Volendam. He is matched to meet Corporal Izzy Schwartz at Madison Square Garden, October 4.

### BIG SHELL OIL RALLY NETS 10 RUNS, VICTORY

Attacking on all fronts in the fifth inning, the Shell Oil company made 10 runs and scored the easiest kind of a 13 to 2 victory over the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps in the Bowl yesterday, retaining an outside chance for the championship of the second half of the Santa Ana Twilight league. The Dutchmen already held the first half title.

Playing short-handed, the Legionnaires made a ball game out of it for four rounds but "blew" in the fifth with the score against them only 3 to 2. Trusty passed Veale, the first batsman, and Dorman, Sands and Burkett followed with safeties. Hyde skied out to left but Sturzeneger cleared the pathways with a home run. Roehm and Jones then singled, Peek and Veale walked and Sands and Burkett singled before the Shells could be retired after batting around once and a half.

Dorman's base on balls, Burkett's fielder's choice, an error on Hyde and Roehm's single gave the Dutchmen two in the first frame. Hits by Woods and Hantsberger produced one for the Legion in the second. Roehm's triple and Jones' sacrifice fly netted the Shells another in the fourth, the Legion getting it back in their half on Woods' single, Trusty's pass, a wild pitch and an infield out.

The contest was called at the end of the fifth on account of darkness.

Richfield Oil meets the Smart and Finals today. The league-leading Dennis Printers take on the tallend Orange County Titlemen tomorrow. The score:

Shell Oil	A.B.R.H.	Bugle Corps	A.B.R.H.
Dorman 1st 3 1 1	Bacon 3b 3 0 1		
Sands 3b .4 2 2	Tucker 3b 3 0 0		
Burkett rf .4 2 2	Rob'tson 2b 3 0 1		
Hyde c .3 1 0	Poston 1st 3 0 0		
Strzger ss 2 1 1	Barker lf .2 0 0		
Roehm cf .3 2 2	Woods c .2 2 2		
Jones p .2 1 1	Hts'gr ss 2 0 0		
Peek 1b .2 1 0	Trusty p .1 0 0		
Veale lf .1 2 0			
Totals 24 13 30		Totals 19 2 4	

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TUESDAY NIGHT - IS FIGHT NITE! IN SANTA ANA.

### Golf Course Patronage Is Satisfactory

Willowick, the city's new nine-hole, all-grass public course on West Fifth street, continues a magnet to Santa Ana's golfers.

Close to a hundred persons patronized the links Sunday, opening day. Almost twice as many were out Monday. The play naturally was lighter, Tuesday, but yesterday's turnout was virtually twice as heavy as the preceding day.

R. C. Noble, head of the corporation which owns Willowick, has returned to Los Angeles to resume his position as vice-principal of Los Angeles high school but he will be here for the week-ends. Mrs. Noble and Al Linares, the club professional, will have charge of the course during Noble's absence.

### TROJAN FROSH BEGIN SEASON AGAINST DONS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Completion of the freshman football schedule of the University of Southern California for 1929 was announced today by Gwynn Wilson, general manager of the associated students. Stanford, California and U. C. L. A. freshmen will be met by the Trojans, while three games will be played with the junior college elevens of Santa Ana, Chaffey and Compton.

Coach Aubrey Devine's Trojan frosh will have the honor of opening the 1929 football season here when they play the Santa Ana Jaysees at 1 p. m., September 28, as a preliminary to the varsity game between Southern California and U. C. L. A. The freshman gridiron season will close Friday, November 8, with a game with the U. C. L. A. babes.

The 1929 Probable schedule:  
Sept. 28—Santa Ana J. C. at L. A. Coliseum. (Preliminary to Southern California-Oregon State varsity game.)

Oct. 12—Chaffey Union J. C. at Chaffey U. H. S.

Oct. 19—Stanford freshmen at L. A. Coliseum. (Preliminary to Southern California-Occidental varsity game.)

Oct. 26—Bye.

Nov. 2—California freshmen at Berkeley.

Nov. 8—U. C. L. A. freshmen at L. A. Coliseum.

Loyola Lions Hold Football Practice

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—The first workout of a collegiate football team in Southern California was to be held this afternoon when Coach Bill Driver put his Loyola Lions through the initial workout.

Although school does not officially open until Tuesday, Driver is anxious to obtain first hand information concerning his new 1929 team. Driver succeeds Mike Pecarovich as head coach of Loyola.

Report lots of Birds  
New and Used Guns For Sale

High Grade Shells  
Hiking Boots and Clothing  
GUNS FOR RENT  
T. J. NEAL  
Sporting Goods  
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Santa Ana

SPLITDORF SPARK PLUGS (HIGH POWER) 50¢

### GOLF NOT GOLF WITHOUT PLAY OF GREAT BOB

BY DAVIS J. WALSH  
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 5.—It seemed a sacrifice, almost a desecration, in fact, but life must go on regardless of sentiment and so today the National Amateur Golf championship was to proceed on its way without the benefit of Bobby Jones' further participation. Just a spectator where 24 hours earlier he had been the darling of the gallery he now adorned, Jones was out of the tournament before the third round for the first time since he began playing competitive golf in 1916 and, somehow, the circumstances lacked the virtue of reality.

One looked at the schedule of today's third round of 36 holes, noting that Dr. O. F. Milling plays the champion of England, Cyril Tolley; that one ex-champion, Jess Sweetser, plays another, Chandler Egan; that George Voigt meets Harrison Johnston and that Francis Ouimet plays Lawson Little, of San Francisco, and frankly doubted the evidence of his eyes. Who does Jones play? Where is George Von Elm?

The answers are obvious after yesterday's first round. They are respectively nobody and nowhere and, when this is said, even the unusually attractive matches on today's program naturally lack some degree of flavor.

It would be going too far to say that the elimination of Jones on the eighteenth green yesterday by Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, made a mockery of the rest of the tournament. It didn't. Goodman in turn was beaten by Lawson Little, which means that Little was better than the man who was better than Jones and that the ultimate winner will be a champion altogether worthy of the best traditions, whatever they are.

Perhaps Kipling described the matter best when he referred to the man who "still lived on, but the best of him had died."

The national champion will live on today, but Jones, the automaton; Jones, the marvel of this age and all others; Jones, the winner four times in the last five, was no more. Nobody else can play on the emotions of the gallery as he could.

There is no one to steal the show, day after day, as Jones did.

The third round may provoke the customers to further sorties on and over the rolling vista of this musical comedy golf course but it will be a gallery whose interest no longer is concentrated. Its attention will be divided four ways.

Many of the roving knights of the greensward will transfer their affections to Cyril Tolley, the rollicking Englishman. His impres-

(Continued on Page 11)

## FOOTBALL SEASON

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Rawling's Football Shoes, regular value \$8.75, now . . . . . \$6.75

Wright and Ditson Shoes, \$6.00 and \$6.50.

Sweet Sox free with every pair of shoes.

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Tennis Rackets, \$2.49 to \$18.75.

Gym Suits . . . . . \$1.00

Athletic Supporters, 35c to \$1.50.

EXPERT TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING—8 Hour Service

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## RISKO BARRED FOR BUTTING CHRISTNER

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5.—K. O. Christner, Akron heavyweight, won a foul over Johnny Risko, Cleveland, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round bout here last night. Risko had won virtually every round but the third, which was even, when he was disqualified by referee Patsy Haley of New York, for butting. The decision was not a popular one.



Henry L. Farrell

and clean-cut hooks are essential. Fat is a detriment. The horse should have an intelligent head with well-set eyes. The jaw of the true thoroughbred is wide. Shoulders should slope well without being loaded. The cannons, that part of the leg from the knee to the fetlock, should be short.

**LOOKING IN THEIR NOSES**  
These are good points to remember, but the fact remains that occasionally a horse that looks like a cross between a goat and a giraffe wins the championship of his class.

## Tustin Gridders Begin Practice

(Continued from Page 10)  
Plumb and Jack Cook, ends; Luciano Conkey and Martin Bowman, tackles, and Martin Replogle and Ed Rogers, guards.  
Cole has a practice game tentatively scheduled with Riverside high school and expects to arrange at least one other non-conference combat. The Orange league season begins October 4 but Tustin will draw a bye the first week and will open against Huntington Beach at Huntington Beach October 11.

## LEWIS WINS RIGHT TO MEET MAT KING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—"Strangler" Lewis popped back into the limelight of heavyweight wrestling last night when he defeated his old rival, Joe Stecher, in the Olympic auditorium and won the right to a return match with Gus Sonnenberg, recognized as the world's champion.  
The "strangler" took the first fall in 23 minutes after a series of headlocks. The second fall went to Stecher in 9 minutes 53 seconds with his famous body scissors and Lewis took the final fall in 10 minutes and 11 seconds with a body lock.  
The "strangler" limped from the arena after his victory, however, due to the fact that Stecher had a toe held on him just before the end of the match and injured one of his ankles.

## HUDDINS IS VICTOR IN COURT SKIRMISH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—(INS)—Ace Huddins, the Nebraska Wildcat, today appeared to have won the first round in his suit to get a \$13,000 purse which was declared forfeited by the state athletic commission after his fight here several months ago with Charley Belanger. The commission charged the fighters with "stalling."  
The fact that the fight was not stopped by the referee led Judge Walter Hersinger, before whom the case is being tried, to say: "Show me the law whereby the commission can step in and hold up a fighter's money when the referee fails to halt the match."  
The commission's attorney was unable to answer the court's query.

## How they stand

COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	42	25	.618
Mission	40	27	.597
Portland	32	27	.541
Los Angeles	38	28	.574
San Francisco	38	29	.567
Oakland	32	35	.471
Sacramento	23	44	.343
Seattle	16	51	.239

**Yesterday's Results**  
Los Angeles, 9; Seattle, 4.  
Hollywood, 8; Oakland, 4.  
Mission, 4; Sacramento, 3.  
San Francisco, 12; Portland, 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	90	41	.687
New York	74	54	.575
Cleveland	68	59	.535
St. Louis	67	61	.523
Detroit	60	68	.469
Washington	59	70	.457
Chicago	51	77	.398
Boston	46	85	.351

**Yesterday's Results**  
Boston, 5; Washington, 1.  
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5.  
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 3.  
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	87	42	.674
Pittsburgh	73	54	.575
New York	69	59	.539
St. Louis	62	64	.492
Philadelphia	60	68	.469
Washington	57	72	.442
Cincinnati	54	74	.422
Boston	49	78	.386

**Yesterday's Results**  
Brooklyn, 4-3; Philadelphia, 3-7 (second 10 innings).  
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.  
St. Louis, 14-3; Chicago, 8-3.  
Boston, 8; New York, 7 (10 innings).

## SETTLING THE POINT IN GOLF



**DISTURBING THE GRASS**  
If a player's ball lies in high grass or bushes, only so much of the grass or bushes shall be touched as will enable the player to find his ball.  
This prohibits a practice common among many golfers of parting the grass around the ball and pressing it down with the foot or a club so as to enable them to get the ball out more easily. If the grass is parted in the manner prohibited, the player loses the hole.

## Bitto Loses Bout At Harbor Arena

WILMINGTON, Sept. 5.—Joe Bitto, middleweight, lost a ten-round decision here last night to Joe Parigini. In the semi-wind-up Pat Cunningham won over Solly James, both lightweights. Tommy Hoffman light heavyweight, knocked out Sallor Smith in the special.

## Doman, Stabineau Hollywood Rivals

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—Vigo Doman and Tony Stabineau, heavyweights, will meet tomorrow night at the American Legion stadium in the 10-round main event.

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## Slump Of Gehrig Costly To Yanks

(Continued from Page 10)  
the reply I got. "Don't pay any attention to him."  
When Gehrig first broke into the American League in 1925, Ty Cobb gave him an unmerciful riding every time the Tigers played the Yanks. One day Cobb aroused Gehrig to a fighting pitch and Lou rushed at Ty who stepped neatly to one side. Gehrig hit his head on a beam in the dugout and was knocked cold.  
When Gehrig was brought to consciousness, Cobb complimented him on his nerve and said, "Boy, you'll make the grade, after all. I didn't think you had it in you."

## Jones' Defeat Is Blow To Tourney

(Continued from Page 10)  
give freedom of action, reminiscent of a swash bucker on parade, has captured the fancy of the natives and more than one of them was heard to say that a victory for the Briton would be more than tolerable.

## Walton League's Meet Postponed

Th Isaac Walton league, Santa Ana branch, will not meet as planned on September 6 because many of its members are vacationing. Otto Hawley, one of the club's leaders, announced today. The next session will be held October 4.

## ARRAGON SUSPENDED

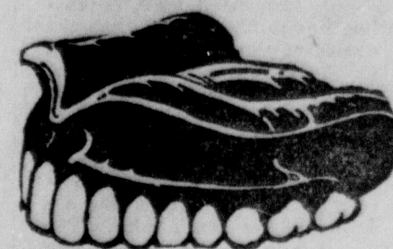
BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 5.—Frankie Arragon, El Centro, Calif., featherweight, drew a three months suspension from the Montana state boxing commission for fouling Dixie Lahoud with his knees in the fifth round of a scheduled 12 round battle here last Saturday night. The suspension was announced last night. George Burns, Arragon's manager, was suspended indefinitely, and both fighters were fined \$25 for profanity in the ring.

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## P-T. A. RULES ARE STRESSED AT S. A. SESSION

Moving like clockwork, the morning session of the sixth annual school of instruction conducted by the fourth district P-T. A. for its officers and department chairmen this morning gave the large assemblage of Parent-Teacher association members from all parts of the county, gathered in the First Baptist church of this city, a better understanding of how a regular association program might be conducted along technically correct lines, bringing to its members the ultimate in inspiration and aid and successfully contact both state and national associations.

Mrs. Neal Beisel, of this city, in conducting the session after invocation by the Rev. Harry Egan Owens, stressed every rule of the district of which she is president, as well as of the more extensive state and national associations, with the result that every parliamentary usage was observed and in cases where new rulings had been made since any previous meeting these were emphasized for the benefit of those present.

A case in point was that ruling which says that the only legal representative of a president, in the event of the latter's absence, is the first vice president, or some one elected from the association to serve as this representative. In carrying out the ruling, Mrs. Earl Morris was elected as representative to serve in the absence of Mrs. Beisel and Mrs. G. N. Greer, president and vice

## MEXICAN CONSUL REQUESTS STATEMENTS IN PROBE OF INTERPRETER'S ACTIVITIES

F. A. Pesqueria, Mexican consul in Los Angeles, today sent a letter to Lucas Lucio, president of the Mexican honorary commission here, requesting him to forward at once the names of the members of that body who will work in its investigation of the activities here of Charles Carrillo, court interpreter of Orange county.

Lucio stated that he has sent the names of the seven members of the commission who are active in the work here. The names sent to the consul by Lucio were C. Flores, 510 Fair-

lawn street; F. Almandariz, 110 French street; C. Chavez, 1145 Fairview; P. Gomez, 1831 West Third street; J. Valdez, Irvine ranch; M. Galvan, 915 English street; J. Lopez, 923 East Pine street.

The letter sent to Lucio said, in effect: "With reference to your statement of August 25, I presume you will remit these statements at once, together with all members of the commission. 'I thank you for your consideration in this matter.'"

president, and conduct all business in connection with the office.

**Safety Chairman Speaks**  
One of the events of the morning was the talk by Mrs. J. B. Potter, Redondo Beach, state chairman of safety, whose exposition of the duties of that newly created department was enlightening. She spoke of the safety rules employed on highways, in business, in the air and in every field of human endeavor, with that most important practically untouched. With home safety commissions, from individual associations entering this field, it is the intention of the P-T. A. in district, state and nation to further home safety as one of its great responsibilities.

A series of talks on the value of P-T. A. membership, concluded the morning session, as various speakers defined that value as it applied to home, school and community. Mrs. G. N. Greer made a personal application of the value to a home, telling of her own enlarged view points by her membership. Mrs. G. H. Goodale cited physical examinations, music, American citizenship and thrift as some of the advantages accruing to the child. Mrs. E. K. Rea cited the bond between teachers and parents, pleasant social contacts and better understanding as some of the advantages to teachers. A. F. Corey, principal of Buena Park school, in one of the most forceful, although brief, addresses of the day, applied its benefits to the community, declaring that these benefits might best be measured by what has been done for the children of that community. "It results in better parents, interested in the welfare and growth of children, better teachers because of the co-operation of the parents, better children when teachers and parents are so closely united, and where you have such conditions it can only result in a better community," he declared.

**Mrs. A. President Speaker**  
Mrs. Edwin, president of the first (Los Angeles) district, closed the morning session with an excellent talk on "Functions of a P-T. A.," in which, among other matters, to make, among other and to educate the happier homes, guard to school conditions, growth and progress.

In addition to 32 local presidents, countless association members, and several state officers, district officers registered were Mrs. Neal Beisel, president; Mrs. G. N. Greer, vice president; Mrs. Cecil E. Pickering, Yorba Linda, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche Owens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. M. Bungay, Anaheim, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie A. Preston, assistant business manager P-T. A. Now; Mrs. Mary Robertson and Mrs. G. H. Goodale, advisory committee.

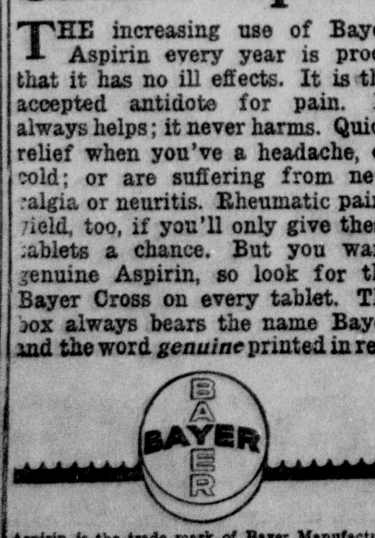
District chairmen included Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Tustin; registrar; Mrs. C. H. Marcher, emblems and magazines; Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, Huntington Beach, membership; Bertha Gillian, Placentia, resolutions; Mrs. G. N. Straw, Orange; finance; Mrs. Hazel Holland, San Clemente, citizenship; Mrs. E. Kate Rea, Anaheim, education; Mrs. Earl Morris, programs; Mrs. W. W. Gardner, publicity; Mrs. W. De La Vergne, extension; Miss Margaret Livingston, children's reading; Mrs. E. H. Eisner, Anaheim, music; Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Anaheim, Mrs. S. I. Preble, Santa Ana and Mrs. L. L. Williams, Orange, council presidents.

This afternoon's session was expected to attract an even larger attendance.

New and used bicycles. Fix It Shop, 105 E. Third St.—Adv.



**To Identify Genuine Aspirin**  
THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word genuine printed in red.



## LAGUNA BEACH AUCTION PAYS ARTISTS \$1073

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—Exceeding the hopes of the Laguna Beach Art association by \$73, the August auction of small paintings donated by members turned \$1073 into the treasury to be used for the art gallery, it was discovered when a full check had been made. All bids started at \$10. The highest was \$55 for a Frank W. Cuprien. George E. Emmons, of Laguna Beach and Pasadena, was the successful bidder. Mr. Emmons also secured William A. Griffith's "Colorado Desert" for \$40. None of the paintings exceeded 7x10 inches.

Edgar Payne's "Boats" went to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sampson, of South Pasadena. "Boat Canyon," the painting by Anna A. Hills, president of the association, went to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold. William Wendt's "High Sierras" and Maurice Braun's "Catalina Island" went to Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Edwards, of South Pasadena. Braun's painting went from \$20 to \$50.

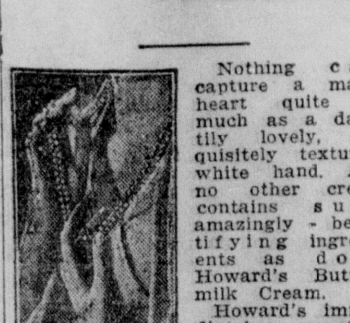
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh D. Guyer, of Cliff Drive, purchased "The Swirly Sea" by Miss Hills, "The Kelp Gatherers" by Eleanor Colburn, and "Hills of Santa Barbara," by Walter Cheever.

**RCA IS DEFEATED IN PATENT BATTLE**  
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 5.—A suit by the Dubilier Radio corporation, of New York, against the Radio Corporation of America, in which the plaintiff alleged violation of a patent it purchased for elimination of hum in the use of house socket alternating current in radio receivers and amplifiers, was decided in favor of the Dubilier corporation by Judge Morris in the United States Circuit court.

Another patent at issue was that of obtaining grid bias, and the Dubilier corporation was sustained in this. Both patents held valid and enforceable. A third patent, related to loud speakers, was held not to be infringed.

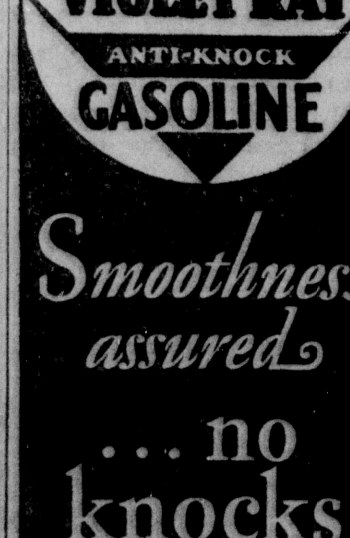
All three actions were against the RCA.

**Men Always Admire Beautiful Hands**



Nothing can capture a man's heart quite so much as a daintily lovely, exquisitely textured, white hand. And no other cream contains such amazingly beautifying ingredients as does Howard's Butter-milk Cream. Howard's immediately smoothes the coarsest skin, makes it so velvety soft. Your hands can look impeccably well-groomed, marvelously refined and fair even to-night! Howard's contains real buttermilk plus a number of other remarkable skin-nourishing, beauty-enhancing ingredients. A wonderful bleach to remove freckles and whitens the skin. Never leaves any stickiness.

A generous tube costs but little at any drug store and proves why it's so easy and inexpensive nowadays to have the same delicate complexion and skin charm which wealthy women pay thousands of dollars to obtain.—Adv.



## DESERT FLOODS DELAY RETURN OF S. A. PASTOR

"Desert rivers are on the rampage," declared the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Santa Ana, who returned to his home in this city at 3 a. m., today. The minister and his family had travelled 9000 miles on a nine-week motor trip throughout eastern states.

He told how the trip was climaxed by a 24-hour wait with 400 other cars at Mesquite, Nev., stranded in a forsaken spot on the desert. The road was washed out and a 300-foot bridge went down when the desert river flooded. Finally the state of Nevada brought six horse teams to pull the tourist cars out of the place and water measured over six inches above the lower part of the auto doors as the cars were drawn through the riverbed.

"It was a great experience, but after all home is the best," the Rev. Mr. McFarland volunteered today. "When I crossed the Cali-

fornia line last night I decided that I'd had my jaunt and now would be willing to stay right here for at least 10 years."

The primary purpose of the motor trip east was, according to the minister, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McFarland, who celebrated their fiftieth year of wedlock on Saturday, August 10, in the home of a son in Gallon, O. They did, however, drive as far as Pittsburgh and visited in the Presbytery which formerly was that of the Rev. Mr. McFarland.

Stops enroute included visits to the Grand Canyon, Denver, Colorado Springs, three days in Yellowstone, two days in Salt Lake City and Zion National park.

"One lacks words to describe the Grand Canyon," the minister asserted, "the wonders and beauties to be seen there are beyond expression. But what is called the 'Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone' rivals that of the Colorado."

"Yellowstone was to me the feature visit of the entire trip. It is altogether different from anything else. Evidences of volcanic eruptions are to be seen everywhere."

More than 1,700 miles of telephone lines are used to carry programs from the NBC's San Francisco studios to six stations on the Pacific coast associated with it.

## CONSTRUCTION OF \$50,000 CLINIC FOR DR. PATERSON IS STARTED BY LANSDOWNE

Construction of a \$50,000 clinic building at the corner of Steward drive and Bush street for Dr. Frank H. Paterson, of Santa Ana, was launched today by the C. A. Lansdowne Construction company. The structure is the first unit of a group which is expected to follow.

Announcement of the project was made by Dr. Paterson today from his offices in the Moore building in Santa Ana. The structure will cover 6000 square feet when completed and will be of the California Spanish type of architecture, with tile roof. Three lots at that location, covering an area of 24,300 square feet, have been secured and will be used for the expansion which is planned for the future, Dr. Paterson stated.

Dr. Paterson stated that it is planned to have five physicians and a dentist associated in the project. The clinic will be opened and will start functioning about January 1, he said. He pointed out that it will not be a hospital, but a

clinic where diagnostic work will be done and where ambulatory patients will be treated. The estimate of \$50,000 for the cost of the clinic includes modern equipment for diagnostic work.

Dr. Paterson has been in Santa Ana for the last five years.

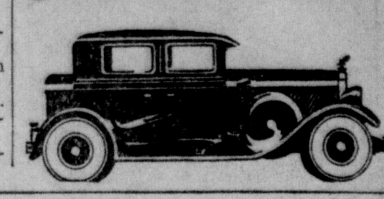
## RADIO PROGRAMS

Continued from Page 6)

KMTR (570) (526)—Tea-dansant. 5 to 6 p. m.  
KPWB (950) (316)—Little Revue. KRLK (1170) (236)—Music. KHJ (900) (325)—"The Story Man," dance band at 8:30.  
KFI (640) (468)—Three Skippers. KPLA (1000) (300)—Serenaders. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Market reports, Hollywood Girls 5:30.  
KMTR (570) (526)—Sunset hour. 6 to 7 p. m.  
KMTR (570) (526)—American Ensemble. KPWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackson Entertainers at 6:30.  
KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental. KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; orchestra. KPQZ (860) (349)—Twilight Memories.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Madison, 6:15. KHJ (900) (323)—Organ. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio. 7 to 8 p. m.  
KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra. KNX (1050) (285)—Radio Show. KHJ (900) (323)—Sierra Symphonies. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists. KFI (640) (468)—Harris; Symphony. KPWB (950) (316)—H. A. C. Quintet; Vitaphone organ at 7:30. 8 to 9 p. m.  
KMTR (570) (526)—Pacific Salon. KPWB (950) (316)—Concert; Bert Butterworth at 8:30.  
KFI (640) (468)—Concert. KPLA (1000) (300)—Music. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Skrivanek's Band at 8:30 to 11.

## ORONITE CLEANING FLUID CLEANS AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY



*Van Antwerp's*

Van Antwerp's—Santa Ana's Own Store

# Special Sale

Tomorrow, Friday

Transparent Velvet  
Cocktail Suits

And Frost Crepe Dresses

Three-piece Cocktail Suits of Transparent Velvet will be THE Autumn fashion for 1929. Van Antwerp's are having an introductory sale of vast importance. A sale that will attract most women. It almost seems impossible to offer such values when you consider the lovely styles and the quality of the velvet. Blacks and browns predominate. Blouses are made of eggshell satin. Included in this sale will be a wonderful selection of frost crepe dresses. Autumn fashions are here in a splendid array of colors, styles and fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20. Van Antwerp's present this sale at an opportune time—when all women are wanting new Fall apparel. Sale starts at 8:30 tomorrow (Friday).  
"We do not quote comparative prices—but welcome comparison"

Autumn

# Coat Sale

Continues

LUXURIOUS FURS—Advanced fashions—wonderful fabrics—expert tailoring—satin linings all go hand in hand in making these THE OUTSTANDING VALUES. Van Antwerp's advise early selections which are always the best. The lowest prices are quoted and values superior to any we have seen. This great sale continues and if you plan on a New Fall Coat, come in tomorrow, for we do want you to join with many others in the remarkable savings. Sizes 14 to 44. Autumn Coat Sale now on—\$58.

## Dress Coats and Sports Coats

\$24.75 to \$37.50—Specially Priced

This event brings values not found later in the season. It is easy to make a selection now, not only as to advance Autumn fashions, but for economical reasons as well. Coats adaptable for sports wear, afternoon or evening wear.

## Dresses \$19.75—\$27.50 and up

For the Woman who is not slender

THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN ORANGE COUNTY WILL BE FOUND AT VAN ANTWERP'S. Van Antwerp's specialize in dresses for the larger women. Youthful styles are shown in a splendid variety of weaves and styles. Many styles in sizes 50-52 and 54. Frost Crepes, Flat Crepes are featured. Transparent velvet dresses in sizes up to 44. Early selections are always better—of course—and that is why we want you to come in as soon as you can and enjoy a new frock or two early in the season.

We do not quote comparative prices on these dresses, but welcome comparison.

Special displays of Autumn Modes—Van Antwerp's Ready-to-Wear—2nd floor



## Feen-a-mint

The Chewing Gum Laxative

## Feen-a-mint

Pleasant, Gentle, Thorough



Get yours taken now before the Fall and Winter rush sets in. More time for us to do the work. Better photographs for you.

Special Fall Rates now available.

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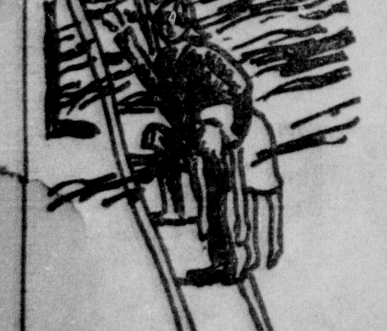
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You and your family may be rescued—but still lose unless you're insured See





# Record Enrollment Expected In Santa Ana Schools

## ALL BUILDINGS ARE PREPARED FOR INCREASES

With finishing touches being added this week to the buildings and grounds of practically every educational plant in the city, everything is in readiness for the opening of the Santa Ana city schools' fall term on September 16. Preparations have been made for a record enrollment, which is expected to total nearly 10,000.

Attendance records established for the school year 1928-29, which broke all previous enrollment marks, are expected to be broken in every branch of the Santa Ana school system. Last year's attendance exceeded any previous year by 1116 students, according to reports compiled by J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools.

The local high school is prepared for an increase of from 100 to 200 students. Five bungalows, located on property adjoining the Poly campus, on the corner of Parton and Walnut streets, have been renovated for use the coming term. Several improvements, including a new electrical switch system and a new system of sidewalks, have been made at the high school, D. K. Hammond, principal, announced today.

The new journalism plant, declared to be the finest in the county, is completed and equipped to handle all the school and junior college printing and journalism classes and the establishing of these quarters in the new building leaves two extra rooms in the high school and junior college buildings for other use, Hammond said.

The junior college, which has been growing rapidly in attendance during the last two years, expects in the neighborhood of 150 new students for the new season. The college attendance for the last year was 608.

Gains are expected in the grammar and junior high schools, where extensive preparations have been under way throughout the summer. With the improvements already completed and those now in the course of construction it is expected that the enrollment can be cared for.

With schoolbells ready to ring for the youth of Santa Ana in just 10 short days, students are urged to complete their registration for the coming year as soon as possible if they have not already done so. High school registration will be conducted in the high school next week under Raymond Adkinson, assistant vice principal. School will open officially the following Monday.

## Makes You Look Years Younger

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny nose—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. Santa Ana Drug Co.—Adv.

## BODYGUARD TO CZAR AND THEN SIBERIAN CONVICT—HE KNOWS CONDITIONS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

A man who served the Czar of Russia for 15 years, as commander of his bodyguard, who was thrown into a Siberian prison but escaped his shackles to return to Russia to serve as a congressman under Lenin will speak before several audiences in Santa Ana in the near future while he makes this city his headquarters for a series of lectures.

This man is Col. Alexander Schwartz, a tall, striking figure, who has toured the world in an effort to point out the evils of Bolshevism. His lectures have been heard in all the big cities of the United States, before the congress of the United States, the senate, committee on foreign affairs and many other gatherings. His work has been of such a high quality that he has been honored by having his name included in "Who's Who in America." He is the author of the book, "The Voice of Russia."

Colonel Schwartz, whose name in Russia was Col. Dimitri Alexandrovich Korpensky, visited in Santa Ana yesterday. He brought with him a front page clipping of The Register of 1922, telling of his visit here that year and the three lectures he made at that time, one before the Rotary club, the second in the high school assembly and the third at a public meeting in the high school. He also had a large book of clippings verifying his amazing life history.

Knows Three Languages  
Colonel Schwartz dresses very strikingly, wearing a full Prince Albert coat, white shoes, vest and shirt and panama hat. He is a master of three languages and is credited with holding the high record for target shooting in the Russian army, among 1,250,000 riflemen. While in Santa Ana, he hopes to speak before the high school student body and service clubs and hold several mass meetings to acquaint the public with the lamentable conditions now existing in Russia.

President Herbert Hoover, on Nov. 7, 1928, the day after he was elected to office, wrote the colonel the following letter:  
"Dear Mr. Schwartz: I am grateful for your message. I deeply appreciate the friendship it conveys. Your message should be heard by every American citizen who believes in pure democracy. With kind regards, I am, Yours faithfully,  
"HERBERT HOOVER."

Schwartz was born in Odessa in 1879. He passed 14 years in government service under the old regime. He became a Nihilist, was arrested and escaped from the country. In this country, he was active in Socialistic circles, as was his wife, Jessie Mollie, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Returns to Russia  
With revolution in Russia, Schwartz returned to his native country, his wife with him. They were members of a party that was conducted through Russian districts with an idea of showing them the real conditions and the real sentiment of the people. Schwartz and his wife wanted to get the opinions of the common people, so frequently they slipped away from the party and conversed with peasants and others, seeking true relationship of these people to the Bolshevik movement.

Because they did this, Schwartz and his wife were arrested as spies and thrown into jail. During the 14 weeks in filth and suffering, Mrs. Schwartz's health broke and she died. At her grave

## HE KNOWS RUSSIA

Col. Alexander Schwartz, famous lecturer on Russian affairs, who served in the Russian army, was a congressman under Lenin and who was thrown into a Siberian prison, is a visitor in Santa Ana. He is pictured below in his military costume.



he pledged himself to return to America and tell the story of Bolshevism.

On his return to New York, he immediately was called to Washington and appeared before congress with a story of conditions in Soviet Russia, speaking over two hours.

Colonel Schwartz declares that the salvation of Russia lies neither in autocracy or bolshevism. Equal representation is the only alternative, he says.

## THOMSON ELECTED WATER FIRM HEAD

At a meeting of directors, the Orange Park Acres Mutual Water Company Wednesday at 208 West Second street, Santa Ana, Judge Frank Drumm, temporary president, resigned, and Hugh T. Thomson, of Peralta Hills, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Frank F. Mead Jr., secretary of the company, reported that the water system was fully completed and in operation to the satisfaction of all stockholders.

The directors of Orange Park Acres, Inc., held a meeting at the same office and passed a resolution of thanks to Hugh T. Thomson for his services rendered in the construction of the complete and largest single unit water system in the state, for which he was the consulting engineer of the company.

New and used bicycles. Fix it Shop, 105 E. Third St.—Adv.

## POLICE LAUDED IN ADDRESS BY EDWARD TREFZ

In a stirring address replete with world-wide illustrations, Edward F. Trefz, personal secretary to President Herbert Hoover during the war and prominent real estate man of Hollywood, pictured the true situation of law and order in this and other countries at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association, held last night in the American Legion clubhouse, Orange.

Those present enjoyed a chicken dinner, served by the American Legion auxiliary, before the program. During the banquet, pupils from the Holly Lash Visel studios of Orange, in charge of Miss Lorene Crodgy, gave a short program of songs and readings. George Stinson, the "singing motor cop" of Orange county, offered four popular numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Adams.

V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, gave the address of welcome to the 115 members and guests. A brief business meeting followed. Albert Jimenez, constable in San Juan Capistrano, and William Fred Nelson, of Santa Ana, were voted into active membership in the association. President J. M. Pearson, chief of police in Fullerton, called upon the various police chiefs to introduce their guests of the evening.

The speaker of the evening opened his address with a vivid description of the burial of the unknown soldier in England after the war and likened the work of the police force to the army, saying that sometime in the future the "unknown officer" who helped construct the United States would be honored.

Trefz declared that instead of a king, czar or emperor, the United States had the constitution and that it was the duty of the peace officers to instill a feeling of respect for it. Regarding foolish law making, the speaker said that in 10 years England passed only 1800 laws, while in five years the United States created 62,500 laws. God, he said, ruled the world with only 10.

The program presented by the Visel Studio was as follows: Songs, "I Dunno" and "The Crow's Egg," by Stuart Berger, accompanied by his sister, Betty; "My Curly Headed Baby" and "The False Prophet," by the Misses Phyllis Stuckey, Madelyn Seavy, Ramona Curl and Frances Robinson, accompanied by Miss Lorene Crodgy; readings, "Vacation" and "Schools Commenced," by Stuart Berger; piano solos, "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Am I Blue," by Miss Dorothy McDonald; vocal duet, "Medley of the South," by the Misses Lorene Crodgy and Margaret Wells, accompanied by Miss McDonald.

The next meeting is to be held in Seal Beach, on October 2, it was announced by the president.

## GREATEST SPAN FOR GOLDEN GATE

A 4000-foot span—greatest single span in the world—is proposed for the Golden Gate bridge, across San Francisco bay's famous entrance. Cost has been estimated at \$30,000,000, and the preliminary plan, shown above, has been approved by the War Department. The bridge was designed by Joseph B. Strauss (inset), famous bridge builder, and head of the commission to handle the big project.



## HOME CARE OF THE SICK

By K. H. Sutherland  
County Health Officer

Everyone should have some knowledge of a few general principles and simple facts concerning the proper care of the sick in the home. This statement by no means is intended to imply that the general public should have knowledge of the proper way to treat or prescribe for a sick person, but merely advocates an understanding of elementary bed-side nursing care. Different diseases require different treatment and hence any such program instituted in the home should be closely supervised by the attending physician. A recent U. S. public health bulletin emphasizes some of the essential points in proper home nursing care. Some of them are as follows:

First of all the sick room should, if possible, have several windows so that it can be easily aired. A narrow high bed is better than a broad low bed and should be used if one is available.

Those caring for the sick should wear clothes than can be laundered and kept scrupulously clean. The hands of persons who care for the sick should be immediately washed with soap and running water after each handling of the patient.

Change Bed Daily  
Whenever possible the bed of a sick patient should be changed daily. A yard or yard and a half of rubber sheeting should be placed under the lower sheet for the protection of the mattress.

When it is desired to change the sheet under a patient, the patient should be rolled over to one side of the bed, the soiled sheet folded close up against the body and the clean sheet folded in narrow pleats, adjusted to the mattress, as close

to the patient as possible and well tucked at the side with the unfolded part at the head and foot. The patient then should be rolled to the other side, the folded sheet withdrawn and the clean sheet pulled into place, smoothed, freed from wrinkles and tucked tightly in on that side and at the head and foot of the bed. This can be easily done without uncovering the patient.

To change the top sheet without uncovering the patient, loosen the soiled sheet at the foot, fold the clean sheet and tuck in securely at the bottom and draw this clean sheet over patient between the soiled sheet and blanket, straighten the blanket, put on the spread, fold the clean sheet over the blanket and spread, adjust the pillows and then gently withdraw the soiled top sheet.

Upon completion of the toilet, the patient's back should be rubbed with alcohol or cold cream, especially those places on which the weight falls—the back, shoulders, heels and elbows. Great care should be taken of these pressure spots to prevent breaking of the skin and the development of bed sores.

The patient often is made more comfortable by the use of a hot water bottle. In filling a hot water bottle care should be taken to prevent burning by always using a cover for the bottle. The bottle should be half filled and the air expelled by squeezing out the air until the water comes to the top and then placing on the stopper.

Diet of Importance  
In all illness diet is a matter of great importance. A patient's diet should be governed by the advice of the physician in attendance. It would be a safe procedure in illness and until the arrival of the physician to allow the patient only liquid or soft diet, such as milk, eggs, soft toast, orange juice or broth.

A patient sick with a communicable

## GREAT ORATORS DESCRIBED BY CLYDE DOWNING

"The true orator is the man who has something to say and who loses himself in the saying of it. There have been polished speakers who could make a fine speech, but when they were through, the hearer did not know what they had intended to say. And there have been speakers without training or great ability who have made great speeches because of the earnestness and sincerity with which they spoke."

Thus did Clyde C. Downing advise the members of the Toastmasters' club in a talk at their opening meeting for the season, last night, in the Y. M. C. A. Downing's subject was "Orators I Have Heard." He drew upon his experiences while in government service in Washington for a fund of reminiscences which proved extremely interesting. He described the speeches of presidents he has heard, Roosevelt, the "machine gun" type; Taft, the thoughtful, judicial lecturer; and Wilson, the scholarly philosopher. Other notable figures in congress were discussed, Champ Clark, Senator Bailey, "Uncle" Joe Cannon, John Sharpe Williams and others of the outstanding figures of the house and senate were described in regard to their speech-making ability and lessons were drawn that will prove helpful to the Toastmasters in their work.

Chester Hawk served as Toastmaster for the evening. Dr. K. H. Sutherland, accompanied by Miss Armstrong, sang two pleasing numbers. Short talks were made by Frank Humphrey, A. G. Green and William Iverson.

The club is starting its new season, the sixth year of its work, with the membership practically filled and with an enthusiasm that promises great things for the success of the year's activities. If the applications for membership continue to come in as they have, it probably will be necessary to organize a new section to care for the oratorical aspirants.

## MAJESTIC POPULARITY CONTEST

This Vote Coupon Good For  
25 VOTES

Name of Contestant.....

This vote coupon must be deposited in ballot box in the store of any Majestic Radio dealer or in the local Fox West Coast Theatre.  
To be valid—this coupon must be voted before September 25.

## School Shoes

By  
**Pied Piper**

World's Greatest Health Shoes  
for

— Children —

PIED PIPER

—no ridges  
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Parents! Insist on Pied Pipers!

New Pied Pipers for Fall and School are smart—comfortable—packed with wear! Fitted only by "Rice's Specialized Foot Fitting Service."

Sold Exclusively at—

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THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES

409 W. 4th St.

Near Birch

## THE FAMILY ALBUM—EYES FRONT!

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## VANDERMAST High School Suits, \$5

a fine choice at \$10 and \$15

Suits for fellers of 13 to 17 years. Not a large assortment in the \$5 group, but bargains as they are. A better choice in the \$10 group. And a first class selection at \$15. Grays, browns, blue chevots and so on. Most of the \$10 and \$15 suits have two pairs of pants. Just right for school—NEXT WEEK!

Save on All School wear  
THIS WEEK!

School begins next week and Vandermaast's sale will probably end next week. If parents are going to do anything about school clothes at the reduced prices at our store, THIS WEEK is the time. We're ready for you any time.

Vandermaast & Son

110 East Fourth







# CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

## The WOMAN'S DAY

The average woman is a born detective—her well known woman's intuition being the best huncher in the world. However, women never have distinguished themselves as actual detectives engaged in unraveling crime, and to my knowledge there is only one woman in the country who has her own honest-to-goodness agency. She is a Miss Jennings, and her very beautifully decorated agency is right up in the exclusive part of Fifth Avenue in New York City.

She was the first woman in the city to take out a license, and previous to that she had had 13 years of actual experience in ferreting out mysterious situations. She finds her Sherlock Holmes activities particularly desired in guarding wedding presents, looking up financial and social ratings, and in getting odd bits of information that are more apt to come a woman's way than a man's. Incidentally, she loves her job.

### DRAB WALLS GO

There are times when one feels that the craze for color has gone far enough, what with red tea kettles, blue mixing bowls, green tables, pink coal buckets. But the tendency of decorators to win us away from drab, colorless walls, and give us a colorful background deserves considerable credit.

Walls this fall are being featured in green, blue, pink, yellow and orchid, as well as in the conventional cream and gray. There is a decided advantage here, economically, for with a green or pink background, the furniture must be very simple and inconspicuous, and the fewer gimcracks and gadgets the better.

If money is short in the home, as it often is, color is cheaper than tapestry hangings or mahogany—and it is surprisingly effective.

### JEWELS? BAH!

A certain blooded lady robbed of a quarter of a million dollars worth of jewels the other day and who set a regiment of square-jawed Pinkertons on the trail, opined that she didn't believe in jewels anyway; that it was perfectly folly to wear so much money in jewels when no one could tell them from paste, anyway.

That's something like a man who has just dined sumptuously telling the starving tramp that food doesn't matter, anyway.

### SON FIRST

King Michael is kept too much the child and not enough the mon-

## The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

### Second Day of Preliminary Diet

Yesterday's tomorrow is today and you have already eaten breakfast and lunch and are perhaps feeling a little gaunt; that is as it has to be and that gone feeling can be somewhat relieved by drinking a glass of water or taking a cup of clear tea between meals.

Stomachs are unreasoning things and demand filling to their accustomed level, so keep up the good work—it makes the real days of dieting ever so much easier. But now for tomorrow's three meals:

#### BREAKFAST

Juice of 2 oranges, 3 slices of zwieback, 1/2 a pat of butter (tablespoonful), one coddled egg, coffee with hot skim milk, no sugar.

#### LUNCH

Remove cream from a quart of milk and drink all or part of the milk for lunch, followed by a glass of orange juice, or a large orange sliced, or half a grapefruit without sugar. If only two glasses of milk are taken at lunch the third may be taken at mid-afternoon.

#### DINNER

Broiled chopped steak, two small pats with pan steak sauce, one baked potato, 1/2 pat of butter for potato, plain boiled cabbage, dressed with 2 tablespoons of thin cream, clear tea.

The calorie total for the three meals given above amounts to 1225. In making the vegetable soup use no meat, simply shred fine half a head of celery, 1/2 head lettuce, an onion, a cup of tomato, some parsley and cook in a quart of water. When reduced a little, season to taste and add 2 table-spoonsful of butter. A little freshly boiled cabbage or cauliflower may be added just before serving, but neither vegetable should be cooked in the soup itself. Water or tea may be freely taken between meals and a glass of warm-

arch, according to certain Rumanian fancies who criticize the fact that little King Michael is constantly accompanied by his mother, the Princess Helen, and his grandmother, Queen Marie. They criticize the fact that either the princess or the queen holds his hand when he appears in public. Even that great power, "The People," may have to yield to maternal instinct which insists on keeping young and protecting even kings, if the kings happen to be sons or grandsons.

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Opposite Chandeliers—South of the City Hall

## Face Full of Pimples and Blackheads. Healed by Cuticura.

"My face was full of pimples and blackheads. I think they were caused by the soap I used. The pimples were red but not very large. They were very itchy and caused me to scratch them. The trouble lasted about five weeks."

"I tried different methods of getting a clear skin but without results. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few weeks my face was completely healed, after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Miss Helen Murdo, R. 3, Box 103, Kent, Wash.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



TRIONA will give your orchard the immediate protection that it needs to insure citrus profit. This time-tested spray eliminates scale, red spider and other orchard pests. See dealers on formulas and spraying problems.

(Where a heavier medium oil is desired for Red or Purple Scales use Viscona.)

#### Insecticide Department

## BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

PAUL R. JONES, Entomologist  
Balfour Bldg., San Francisco Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles  
Orange County Address:  
Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Anaheim Orange & Lemon Association,  
Warehouse No. 6, Anaheim  
Phone 1271



Our results in matching teeth have brought our clients the utmost in satisfaction. We've satisfied others—let us satisfy you.

#### Protect Your Tooth Health

## Dr. Croal

117 1/2 East Fourth St.—Over J. C. Penney Store

## BROADWAY FEATURE ENDS RUN TONIGHT

After playing to huge crowds in the Fox-Broadway theater since last Monday, "The Green Murder Case," film version of the great murder story by S. S. Van Dine, comes to a close tonight.

A great murder mystery, finally unraveled by the great Philo Vance, played by William Powell, who played the same part in "The Canary Murder Case," keeps the audience in suspense throughout, coming to a climax when the murderer is found.

Aside from the feature, an all-talking picture, "Napoleon's Barber," with Clark and McCullough; a Paramount song cartoon, "The Sidewalks of New York," and a Fox Movietone news reel complete the bill.

## TWO FEATURES ON FOX-WALKER BILL

Two big features, one with George O'Brien and the other with Laura La Plante, come to the Fox-Walker theater today and tomorrow, succeeding "Words and Music," which closed last night.

O'Brien, star of "Salute," which played here last week, plays the lead in "Masked Emotions," a gripping story of adventure, with the plot laid on the Maine coast. Sworn to avenge the death of a friend, he suspects his own sweetheart as the murderer. Yet, he risks his life to rescue her from a band of smugglers. That is the story of "Masked Emotions."

Laura La Plante, the "Showboat" girl, appears in "The Love Trap," a picture of a New York chorus girl caught in an embarrassing situation, who in order to save her reputation and the man she

### AT FOX-WALKER

Laura La Plante, the "Showboat" girl, who is starred in "The Love Trap," Universal picture, which opens in the Fox-Walker theater today.



loves, lays a love trap in her room. The story is daring, yet pleasing, with plenty of color. Aside from the regular features, a Fox Movietone News reel also is shown.

### COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Abbott, of Costa Mesa, were in an auto collision Tuesday evening at the corner of Orange avenue and Twentieth street, when the R. Smith car of Laguna Beach ran into the Abbott car, turning it over. Mrs. Abbott was badly bruised and cut.

Mr. and Mrs. West Auten and family, of South Gate, were Monday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Bland, of Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hixon and family left the first of the week for a motor trip to Iowa. They

expect to be away a month or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown, and family returned home Monday, having been away most of August.

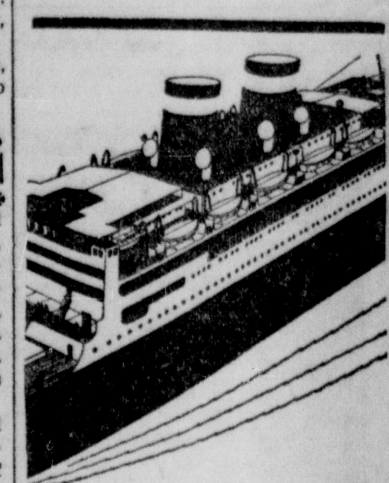
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hyatt, of Broken Bow, Neb., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Kesel and daughters to Los Angeles Sunday evening and attended services at Angeles temple.

Mrs. E. N. Howson, Mrs. B. A. Ewell and son, Merle; George Sherry, and Jesse Vele were Los Angeles visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt and Mrs. William Sibley spent four days in Los Angeles, returning Wednesday evening.

Capt. Holst Fisher, of Denmark, who is entering his duties on the steamship Venezuela, was a week end guest of Mrs. W. W. Carruthers, of Newport Road. Captain Fisher was chief mate on the steamship El Salvador, when Miss Marie Carruthers took her trip to New York via the Panama canal.

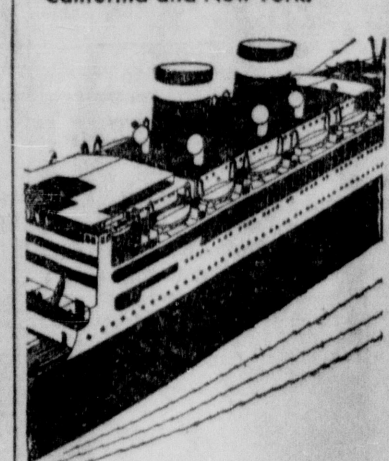
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Doran and family, of Coon Rapids, Ia., have moved to Fullerton, after visiting for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Al Laughlin, of Hamilton street.



## SAIL TO NEW YORK ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST ALL-ELECTRIC LINERS

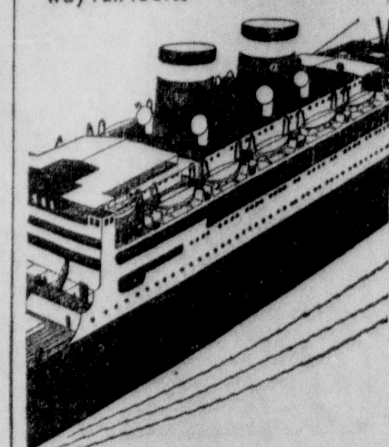
The great electric liners of the Panama Pacific Line—California, Virginia and Pennsylvania—are not only the largest ships ever built in America; they are the largest and mightiest commercial ships in the world driven by electricity. Powered by electricity means elimination of vibration. Great in size, broad of beam, means the utmost in riding comfort.

Modern, too, are all details of luxury and comfort in public rooms and cabins—as modern as the electric engineering principle that drives them over this favorite route between California and New York.



## 14 CAREFREE DAYS VIA PANAMA CANAL AND HAVANA

Overnight stop is made at Balboa for visits to Panama City and ruins of Old Panama. Passage through the Panama Canal in daylight. Stopover at Havana for a visit at this gay city. Every other week liners of Panama Pacific Line offer this glorious cruise. First cabin, \$250 up; tourist cabin, \$125 and \$135. Ask about one way water, one way rail tours.



## COMING SOON S. S. PENNSYLVANIA

Joining her sisters, California and Virginia, the new \$7,000,000 Pennsylvania makes her maiden voyage November 11. Reservations should be made well in advance.

NEXT SAILINGS  
S. S. Virginia Sept. 16  
S. S. Mongolia Sept. 30  
S. S. California Oct. 14

## Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MARINE COMPANY  
715 W. 7th AVENUE, LOS ANGELES  
or your local steamship or railroad agent

## 7th ANNUAL BABY PARADE

Sunday, September 8th at LONG BEACH

Under Auspices of L. B. Amusement League

## \$500 in CASH AWARDS FOR BEST ENTRIES

Parade Starts Promptly at 2 P. M. on the L. B. Amusement Zone

Use Motor Transit Stages Direct to Long Beach, and Avoid Parking Worries and Traffic Jams.

## 10 Schedules Direct Each Way Round \$1.00 Trip

For Information and Schedules Call

## MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES

3rd & Spurgeon — Phone 925

## FOX BROADWAY

### LAST TIMES TODAY

Paramount's All-Talking Thriller



3 DAYS—STARTING TOMORROW!



## FOX WALKER

### NOW PLAYING



Adventure — Mystery — Romance

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results  
Cost Little—Accomplish Much—Try One

## NOW... READY FOR FALL



## Every Stitch Is a Task to Be Well Done

We take minute care in every measurement, in every operation of suit-making and woolen-section. And that is why our patrons are the best dressed men in town.

Try Out One of Our Specials at

\$50

And Remember They "Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind"

## Lutz & Co.

Tailors to Men Who Know  
217 West Fourth St.

## Union Pacific

W. A. SHOOK, G. A.  
305 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, Calif.—Telephone 1877  
EAST LOS ANGELES STATION  
Atlantic Ave. and Telegraph Road—Telephone Angeles 6509 or Montebello 941

### ARE YOU SICK?

Our Chinese Herbs have cured thousands of people suffering from ailments which others have tried to cure and failed. One or two trials will convince the most skeptical person. For any chronic ailment of both men or women, we never fail to get the result.



## D. R. QUON

HERBALIST  
901 West Third Street, Santa Ana  
Phone 2261  
OFFICE HOURS:  
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.  
MAIN OFFICE  
417 North Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles, Calif.





"Now stop the car," wee Clowmy cried, "before it tips o'er on its side. That was the wildest ride, I think, that we have ever had. The scare has cleared out of my mind since we have left the hill behind. When trouble clears away it always makes a person glad."

Then Scouty said, "I'll stop real soon, but while the engine's in good time, we may as well keep going. Gee, I'm hungry as can be. Perhaps we'll find a small town street where we can get a bite to eat. But, why a town should be 'round here, I really cannot see."

They traveled over hill and dale and looked, but all to no avail. They didn't see a man or child or anything at all. "I'm hungry, too," another cried. "I need some eats in my insides. If I should try to stand up, I am sure that I would fall."

Then, suddenly they heard a noise. A deep voice said, "Hello

there, boys! I am the friendly baker man, and I have rolls galore. Here, help yourselves, the treats are free. Eat all you can and after that just try and eat some more."

The Tinsies thanked him very much. His rolls looked most too good to touch, but each one ate a couple. Then the baker disappeared. "Oh, look!" cried Conny. "Over there I see a bridge. Say, this is rare. Let's cross it." So the auto to the little bridge was steered.

"How queer it looks," one Tiny cried. "I wonder if it's safe to ride. Let's try it now and see if we can reach the other end." So on they rode, and very quick brave Scouty shouted, "This is sick." Just at that moment they were shocked. The bridge began to bend.

(The bridge does some funny things in the next story.) (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 2. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

DIRT to SOIL—You may dig up a few divots on this one but you can get around in eight strokes if played right.

Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle.

Here is your solution of Wednesday's puzzle: LAST, PAST, PACT, PACK, PECK, PEEK, WEEK. (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Synd., Inc.)

**RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**

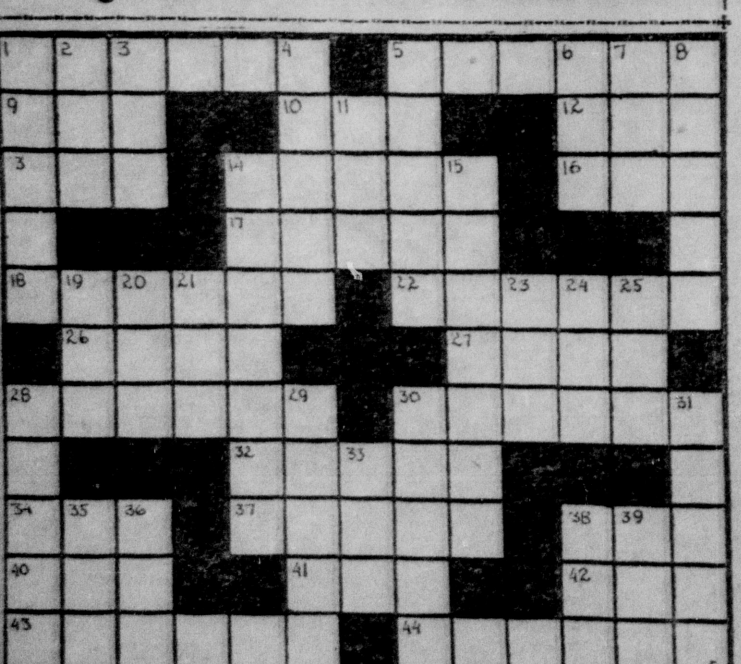
By J. P. Alley

HEAP O' DESE PREACHERS JES' CAIN' PREACH LESSN' DEY'S SHOOTIN' OVER YO' HAID, ER ELSE TROMPIN' ON YO' TOES!



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Questions of Names**



**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Who composed "Parsifal"?  
3 Who discovered the Pacific?  
5 To hasten.  
10 Garment.  
12 To possess.  
13 Youth.  
14 To lessen.  
16 To marry.  
17 One that bites.  
18 Voice away.  
22 Gilder rhythmically.  
25 Entrance.  
27 To fly.  
28 Disease.  
30 Relating to measurement.  
32 To come in.  
34 To dine.  
36 Rejoice.  
38 Slave.  
41 Blackbird.

**VERTICAL**  
1 Who preceded Taft as our chief justice?  
2 To ventilate.  
3 Driving command.  
4 Extreme.  
5 Mitigated.  
6 To nod.  
7 To be indented.  
8 Mountain range in South America.  
11 Night bird.  
13 Bounced.  
15 Squares of rubber.  
19 Unhooked.  
20 Pacem.  
21 To perish.  
23 A descriptive particle.  
24 Auto.  
25 Milkworm.  
26 To take oath.  
28 To luck.  
30 Not mute.  
31 Tree.  
32 Two axes.  
33 Ten.  
36 Male cat.  
38 Hurray!  
39 Bird similar to the owl.

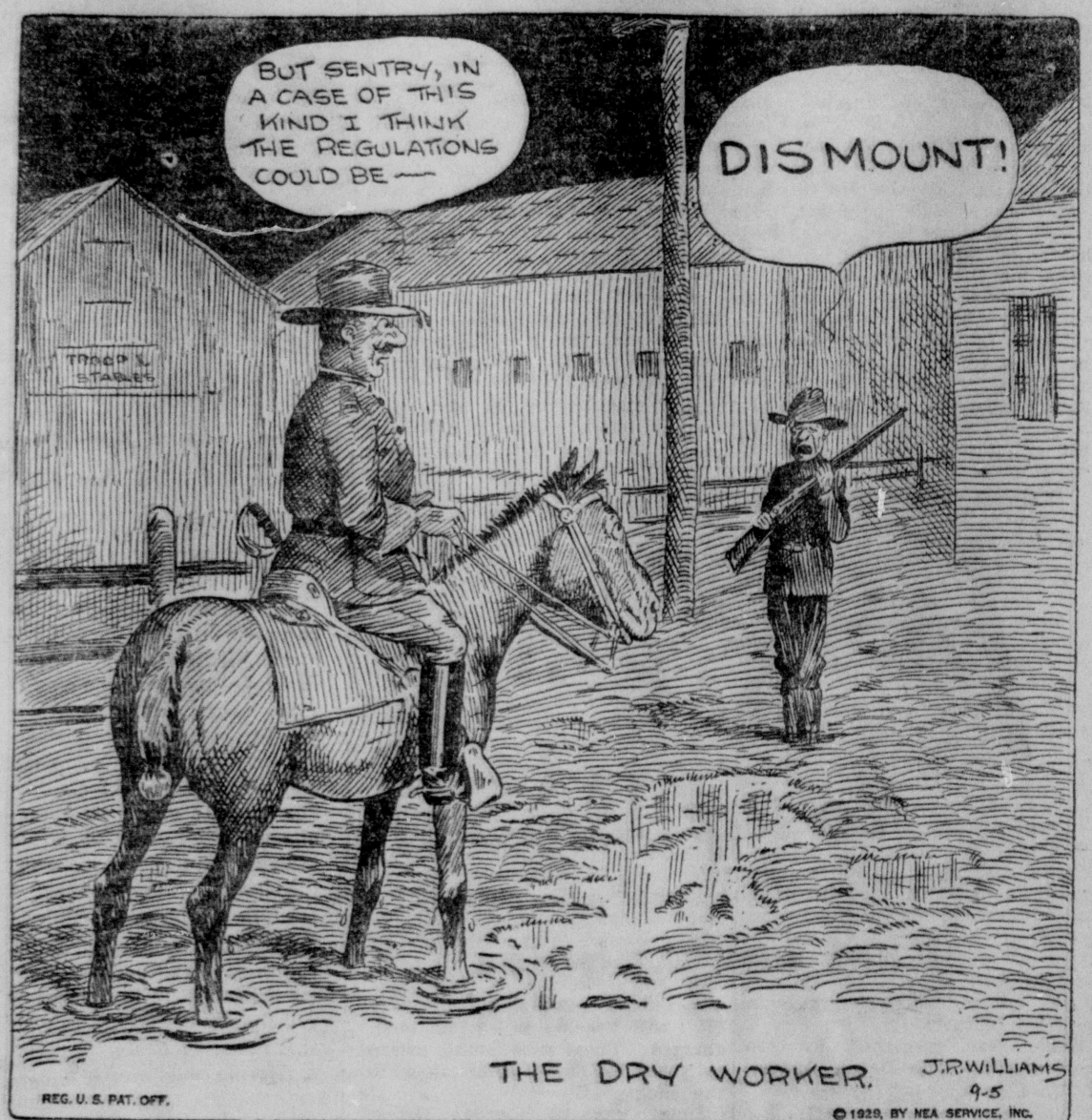
**YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS**  
DOWN MET CHOP  
OLIO ORE LIVE  
FIST TAN EVEN  
ADHERE OFFEND  
ATONE  
POLAR RAPART  
ACUTE D TUNER  
LUNE DIM PITA  
ALA FINER MID  
TAR ENATE ARE  
ERE DELED LED

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Boots and Her Buddies Everything Needed By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II. By Crane



FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, PERFECTS A DEVICE FOR THE USE OF HAY FEVER SUFFERERS WHO WISH TO AMUSE THEMSELVES AT SOLITAIRE.



SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL





# Late News From Orange County Communities

## Anaheim High Prepares For Opening Of School

### TEACHERS FOR TERM LISTED BY PRINCIPAL

ANAHEIM, Sept. 5.—The Anaheim union high school will open for regular work September 10. An assembly will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the school auditorium, when the principal, J. A. Claves, will outline plans for the coming year. Classes will convene for 15-minute periods in order that scholars may gain an idea of their programs.

The teaching staff is as follows: Physical education, Ben H. Carpenter, Lydia V. Huggins, Jessie N. Coons and Mrs. Margaret E. Hesslink; art, Madeline A. Conover; commercial, Edward F. Kroul, Bernice A. Kelly; domestic science, Verna E. Rigdon, Mrs. Helen G. Lane; English, Marguerite Angus, Bella J. Walker, Dora Gene Golder, Myrtle H. Owens, Ethel J. Caverly, Mary P. Foreman, John B. Kennedy, Faye Kern Schultz and Lloyd Ross, print shop.

History, Charles H. Rinehart, Yetta V. Alden, Paul H. Damarec; language, Lois K. Dyer, Miriam McAllister, Teata Rogers, Madge W. Sproull; library, Margaret Hampton, study hall, Ruth Cull Smith, study hall, Olive M. Potter, history, mathematics, Arthur L. Cowell, zoology and physical education, Velda M. Barnes, Minnie R. Spicer, general science.

Music, Leonard M. Sharpless, Frances H. Roach, Joshua Williams, Inez Sharp, science, Lova Holt; mathematics, physical education and science, Frank Kellogg; science, mathematics and photography, George Hedstrom; science and physical education, R. M. Fair; shop, J. L. Van der Veer, A. P. Le Tournelle, Harry L. Burden; and Americanization, Jennie Romoff.

### NEW BUSINESS TO OPEN DOORS SOON

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 5.—The San Clemente Hardware company expects to open in the Pay building on the state highway soon. C. H. Carr, associated with Carl Romer in the Romer merchandising enterprises in the Spanish village, is the owner.

Carr started today to stock his store. The new proprietor worked in the Romer store when it opened for business in the Ed Bartlett building two years and eight months ago. When E. A. McGuire bought out Romer and changed the store's name to El Camino Hardware, Carr remained as an assistant under McGuire until he had completed arrangements for his own business venture.

12 Survivors Of 200 Palm Trees Expected To Live

ANAHEIM, Sept. 5.—The 12 large palm trees from the highway along the front of the residence of Dr. H. A. Johnston on South Los Angeles street give every evidence of successful transplanting. According to Dr. Johnston, it cost him but \$150 to have the trees removed from the highway and set on his property.

The trees are the only survivors of nearly 200 palms which have grown on South Los Angeles street for the past 30 years.

### 1000 Eggs in Every Hen

New System of Poultry Keeping—Get High-Priced Winter Eggs—Famous Poultryman

TELLS HOW

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Traford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system. These germs produce a highly profitable basis over a period of four years or more if given proper care.

How to work and get 1,000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustler; \$5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money-making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Traford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. There is big profit for the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Traford tells how to keep chickens and want them to make money for you out of this and send it with your name and address to Henry Traford, Suite 47-F, Commercial Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1,000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail—Adv.

### Fullerton Nurses Discuss Plans For Christmas Activity

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—Activities of the season were discussed at the meeting of the City Nurses' association this week at the Health center on W. Commonwealth avenue. Plans for Christmas were discussed.

A report of the sessions of the national conference of Social Workers at San Francisco, June 26 to July 3, was given Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, city health nurse.

Meetings of the association will be held the first Monday of each month at 2 p. m. in the Health center, it was decided.

### SAN CLEMENTE C. OF C. SEEKS NEW OFFICIAL

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 5.—Directors of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce accepted the resignation of Capt. H. H. Hammer, executive secretary, who has become associated with the Ole Hanson organization yesterday. The board decided for the present to do without the services of a secretary, Dan Mulholland, president, to carry on the work formerly handled by Captain Hammer.

As soon as a suitable secretary can be secured, he will be appointed on the work started by Captain Hammer. A vote of thanks was extended Captain Hammer for his duties while acting as executive secretary of the Spanish village civic body and he carried the well wishes of the board in his new position.

### \$50,000 MILLING PLANT READY SOON

BUENA PARK, Sept. 5.—The industrial committee of the chamber of commerce reported that the Pace Milling company's \$50,000 plant is almost completed, all of the machinery having been received and practically installed.

Shipments of hay are being received daily and are being held awaiting the installation of the mixing machines, to be made into stock feed.

Reports on the fire district, Manchester avenue, Scales avenue, lighting district and police district were discussed.

The chamber gave an endorsement to a meeting of representatives of the various organizations in the community for a discussion of a new civic building. This meeting will be held in the near future.

Buena Park will be featured over radio station KPVD September 8 between 8 and 10 p. m.

### SWING AT NEWPORT CHAMBER SEPT. 18

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.—Congressman Phil Swing will be at the office of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, September 18, to answer inquiries of his local constituents concerning compensation, claims, pensions or anything pertaining to federal affairs.

He is expected to take a speed boat trip around the bay, after which he will lunch with the Exchange club at the Legion hut.

It is expected that the congressman will spend the afternoon in Santa Ana.

### Opening Of School Stop Productions Of Young Players

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—With the opening of school next week the activities of a group of young amateur theatrical producers here will be curtailed following a summer filled with many and varied performances.

The theater where the group has entertained children and adults of the neighborhood, was built under the supervision of James Simpson, young son of Mrs. Daisy Simpson, in the yard of the Simpson home at 149 North Cambridge street, and is about 12 by 30 feet in dimension. It is fully equipped with seats for 25 spectators, an organ, stage, projection machine picture sheet.

The stage is 7x9 and the curtains are operated from the booth. Vaudeville as well as moving pictures and pantomime shows are given. The scenery was painted by James and his assistants and the stage has wings and a back drop.

Children helping in giving the shows included Hilton and Arthur Cannon, Richard and Harold Stanley, Kwen and Dick Leininger, Ross and James Simpson, Jack Gale, Luberta Morgan, Howard Robinson and Eleanor Bolm.

### ORDINANCE ON SUBDIVISIONS PASSED AT L. D.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—Adoption of the ordinance restricting the manner in which subdivisions may be laid out, discussion of sewers and sewage problems, the vacating of a small and impractical alley at Boat canyon were the chief matters which engrossed the city council last night.

The subdivision ordinance makes it imperative that subdividers make allowance for slope rights on hillside streets. The ample width of streets required, it was learned from the engineer, is intended to facilitate eventual improvements, and is not intended to require full width street surfaces.

Among minor matters was the request of the Red Cross for beach safety equipment at Euterpe street, instruction to the city engineer to allow for tree planting on streets within the next improvement district, a culvert at Ocean and Pearl streets which must be repaired, and allowance to A. P. Sier of \$12.50 for damage to his auto when a city motorcycle crashed into it about a month ago.

### DANCE PLANNED BY COSTA MESA CLUB

COSTA MESA, Sept. 5.—The regular Lions luncheon was held Tuesday noon in the clubhouse with Charles Dunn, president, presiding.

A benefit dance will be given in the near future for the county health camp. Earl Patterson's will furnish the music.

Congressman Phil Swing will be in Newport and Balboa September 18, and will be a guest of the Exchange club that day, it was reported at the Lions luncheon.

Visitors Tuesday were C. Trothmore of Whittier; George McClelland, Newport; Beach; Stuart Lucas, Corona Del Mar; M. B. McElroy, Long Beach; and Pablo Anlo, Costa Mesa.

### MESA VIOLINIST TO PLAY SUNDAY

COSTA MESA, Sept. 5.—At the 7:30 o'clock service of the Costa Mesa Community church Sunday evening, Simon Plas, violinist, will play Borowsky's beautiful composition, "Adoration," accompanied by the Rev. Lyman Bayard at the organ.

The pastor will speak on "The Blood Covenant," an Oriental custom, little known in this land, which explains many incidents and ideas in the Bible. This sermon is being repeated by urgent request, having been given here about three years ago. It was the first address ever made by the Rev. Mr. Bayard and was one of the principal influences which caused him to become a minister. His 11 o'clock theme will be, "The First Chapters of Genesis."

### Buena Park Club Hears Speech On College Situation

BUENA PARK, Sept. 5.—L. E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton union high school and junior college, was the principal speaker at the Buena Park Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday night, speaking on the junior college and discussing some of the problems which confront the junior college situation in the county at the present time.

A short business meeting was held following the program, when a committee consisting of Arthur F. Corey, George Trapp and Ralph Cummins was appointed to have charge of the afternoon and evening programs of the Dahlia show September 21.

Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. Parrie Salter, Mrs. Henry Warren and Mrs. Albert Launer were in charge of the dinner, served by the Buena Park Woman's club.

### HOW TO END CONSTIPATION

If you want to get rid of constipation for good, you must cleanse the liver of its stored-up bile, and set it to working right. Remember it's a torpid, lazy liver clogged with bile that keeps you constipated. This surplus bile poisons your whole system, causing headaches, bad breath, salivary gland, sour stomach, gas, indigestion, dizzy spells or other disagreeable symptoms.

It is to force a bowel movement without getting at the liver. What you really need is a thorough internal cleansing with Plantax, which brings out the accumulated bile and other foul secretions.

### SITUATION IN PALESTINE DESCRIBED BY EXCHANGE CLUB MEMBER AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.—How the changes in Palestine brought about by the British mandate under the League of Nations resulted in the present warlike troubles there was related to the Newport Beach Exchange club at its regular weekly meeting yesterday by H. L. Sherman, a member of the club, who spent some time in Palestine during a round-the-world trip three years ago.

The Arabs, he said, were practically forced out of their old homes in Palestine by economic conditions resulting from millions of dollars poured into the country by Jewish interests from all over the world, chiefly Britain and America, in an effort to set up a sort of Jewish state and repatriate Hebrews from all over the world.

Sherman said that he had employed an Arab dragoon during his sojourn in Palestine and learned post-war conditions first hand.

As a result of his studies at that time he had written articles on the situation after his world trip and the recent uprisings there were then predicted.

J. Frank Burke, publisher of the Santa Ana Register, was another member "pinch-hitter" who spoke. He had recently returned from a vacation trip to the middle west and stated that one of the reasons why men and women are living longer now than former generations was the prevalence of vacations.

"I providing vacation facilities for thousands of people Newport and Balboa are filling a great humanitarian and economic need," he said.

W. L. Jordan was named chairman of the club's "Get-out-the-vote" committee, to function at the high school election September 21 and at the expected harbor bond election to be called soon.

### CHURCH TO HEAR NOTED LECTURER

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 5.—A prohibition speaker, J. G. (Dynamite) Adams, of Los Angeles, will occupy the pulpit of the Nazarene church Sunday. Mr. Adams has lectured on an average of 279 times each year for the past 23 years. His subject for the evening will be "Sunday, the Christian's Day of Rest." Mr. Adams says that all bring their Bibles to follow him in references which he will give in tracing the keynote of his subject.

The cottage prayer meeting on Friday evening will be held at the Huntington Beach home of Mrs. Young, a member of the local congregation.

Every seat in the Midway City Nazarene church was occupied Sunday evening on the occasion of the memorial service held for the Rev. Harmon F. Schmelzen, African missionary of the denomination, whose death occurred on the field recently.

Music was furnished by the choir and by Miss Dedah Gilbert, of Santa Ana.

### ORANGE TAX RATE PLACED AT \$1.50

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—The tax rate for the fiscal year 1929-1930 was fixed at the meeting of the city council yesterday at \$1.50 for each \$100 of assessed valuation in the original city of Orange, \$1.30 in annexed territory and \$1.12 in the Almond avenue to Flower street district annexed last year. The West Orange fourth addition will not become taxable until next year. The tax rate was cut five cents below that of last year.

The tax rate was fixed after the city budget was presented by City Clerk Paul Clark and was adopted by the council. Total expenditures are estimated at \$191,785.50. The general government is budgeted at \$21,910.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT  
Orange Odd Fellows' lodge, I. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Orange American Legion, club-house, 7:30 p. m.  
Grace parlor and Native Daughters of the Golden West, Fullerton Fraternal hall, 8 p. m.  
Fullerton Ebull club, economics section, Mrs. W. L. Hale, Laguna Beach cottage.  
FRIDAY  
Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, clubhouse, 1 p. m.  
Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-house, noon.  
Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr cafe, noon.  
Fullerton Breakfast club, Ryan's cafe, election of officers, 7 a. m.  
Laguna Beach Women's club, 2 p. m.

### HANSEN

HANSEN, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hansen and family, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Atwater, of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephens, of Stanton, attended the wedding of Miss Jeanne Marguerite Allen, of Long Beach, to Harry Lee Hoffman, of Cypress, at the First Nazarene church in Long Beach Sunday. After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, at their ranch home one mile east of Cypress. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Allen, of Long Beach. The groom has employment in Long Beach and the young couple will make their home there.

J. H. Miser has purchased the Jones property in Cypress and will move soon. His partner in the poultry business lives in Artesia and this move will bring him closer to the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Deatrick and children, after attending church at the Lutheran church in Long Beach Sunday, drove to San Juan Capistrano for the afternoon.

### GRADE SCHOOL AT SEAL BEACH OPENS SEPT. 10

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 5.—The local grammar school will open September 10. Pupils will be registered in the various rooms at 9 o'clock in the morning and regular session will be held throughout the day. For the benefit of parents who have children entering kindergarten and first grade, J. H. McLaughlin, principal, stated that it is necessary for such pupils to be entered during the first month, if they are to be enrolled during the year, as there will be no beginning classes at mid-year for these groups.

In order for a pupil to be eligible for kindergarten, he must be four and one-half years of age by March 9, 1930, and to be eligible for first grade, a pupil must be six years of age by March 9, 1930.

The teachers for the ensuing year are as follows: Miss Victoria Zingheim, kindergarten and music; Miss Mildred Spillich, first grade; Miss Alice Doyle, second grade; and art; Miss Dolores Birk, third grade and library; Miss Marlon Siedler, fourth grade; Miss Martha Carothers, fifth grade; Miss Evelyn Delany, departmental; Miss Helen Gunn, departmental, and J. H. McLaughlin, principal.

### L. B. SWIMMER WINS RED CROSS PRAISE

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—Edward Ellerman, 19, enjoys the unusual record of having brought eight persons from the ocean within that same number of days. In at least one instance he was himself in real danger and hatched his own life in making a rescue when the prevailing high seas rendered it extremely difficult to bring another person to shore. Ellerman's record became known when it was given as little more than a routine report at the Red Cross monthly meeting held Tuesday.

Ellerman brought one woman to shore, warned her of the danger, and a little later had to use some of the equipment to bring her once more out of danger when she had disregarded his warning and had again gone into the ocean.

Ellerman, Calhoun Bearley and Richard Haskins form a trio looking after the safety of bathers. The first named attended high school at Tustin and is an athlete of unusual qualifications and ability.

### Laguna Beach Red Cross Preparing For November Call

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 5.—Changing the plan of last year, the November roll call of the Red Cross, Laguna Beach branch, will be a house to house instead of by associations and clubs.

The city has been divided into seven major districts, the committee headed by Thomas A. Cummings, to subdivide these into as many additional districts as may be adjudged necessary at a committee meeting to be called soon.

The districts set out as McKnight's addition, the Chiffs from Coast canyon to Cliff drive beyond the point where this street crosses Coast boulevard, Cliff drive to Legion street, Legion street to Cross street, Cross street to Diamond street, Diamond street to the city limits divided into two districts, one north of the boulevard, the other south.

### LINDBERGH The Pennsylvania and TAT

TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Transport, Inc. is the 48-hour coast-to-coast air-rail service on which over a year's time and millions of dollars were invested under Lindbergh's direction before operation. The outstanding Pennsylvania Railroad is a large stockholder.

No other airline in the world has all the safeguards and facilities provided by TAT. Use this reliable, comfortable, speedy, modern transportation.

Get detailed information, fares, etc., regarding TAT Coast-to-Coast 48-hour service, or intermediate service, from Pennsylvania or Santa Fe Railroads, or authorized travel bureaus.

"The Airway Limited" of the Pennsylvania Railroad carries TAT passengers between eastern points and Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and other points.

The TAT ROUTE New York City, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., Minneapolis, Minn., Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Los Angeles, Calif., San Francisco, Calif.

\*A private carrier.

COAST TO COAST BY PLANE AND TRAIN

### Conduct Funeral Of Orange Woman, Mrs. Sarah E. Cole

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the C. W. Coffey funeral parlors for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Cole, 82, 383 North Center street, Mrs. Cole passed away September 1 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Damers, at Oatman, Ariz., where she had gone for a visit.

The deceased is survived by one son, Albert W. Cole, of Hesperian, Calif., and her daughter, Mrs. Damers. She had been a resident of this city for the past 39 years and was a member of the local Baptist church.

Mrs. Cole is the widow of David Cole, whose interment took place here 14 years ago today.

### CHURCH CLASS PLANS PLAY AT MESA SEPT. 13

COSTA MESA, Sept. 5.—"The Awakening of Brother Tightwad" will be presented in the Costa Mesa Community church the evening of September 13 at 7:30 o'clock. The Loyal Workers are to produce the play, which was written by the Rev. Layman R. Bayard, pastor of the church. It has been performed all over the country.

There will be no charge for admission, but the offering of the evening will go to the Loyal Workers' class. The following characters appear in the play: Thomas Tightwad, F. A. Daley; Mrs. Tightwad, Mrs. F. A. Daley; their children, Flossie, Dick, Johnny and Mabel; Margaret Seebor, Donald Stearns, Alph Pearce, Wanda Thompson; Grandma Tightwad, Mrs. William Conwell; Mrs. Neighborly, Mrs. Prentice Thompson; Mary Neighborly, Mary Conwell; Mr. Faithful and Mr. Standby, the champion awakens, H. B. McMurry and Ed Bennett.

New and used bicycles. Fix it Shop, 105 E. Third St.—Adv.

### TALBERT CLASSES BEGIN WORK SOON

TALBERT, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Florence Summers who has been employed by the board of the Huntington Beach union high school as Americanization teacher for the coming term, was in Talbert yesterday and announced that registration for the Americanization school here will be held next Tuesday between the hours of 9 and 4 o'clock and 7 and 9 o'clock.

The Japanese association has given permission for the Americanization school to be held in its school building and it is there that the registration will take place.

In an informal survey of the Talbert community in an attempt to secure an idea as to what number may be expected to attend the school, 55 persons signed up and more are expected at the time of the general registration.

### Great Men

—have said "Real Estate is the basis of all wealth."

If this be true, then YOU should own some.

Turn back NOW to the exceptional buys offered by Reliable Real Estate Dealers, in the—

Register Classified Ads Today

### \$4,000.00 For Blood

We have just made another large purchase of Blood Meal. This is one of the finest lots that we have ever had, as it runs over 13% Nitrogen. High grade Blood Meal is an excellent fertilizer for practically anything that grows. It is fine for lawns—for flowers—for roses—for gardens—for trees—for nursery stock. A great deal is used by orange growers at the rate of from six to ten pounds per adult tree. Sweet pea growers use quantities of blood. Try some this season—on whatever you need a fertilizer. Phone us at 274. For sale in pound or ton lots.

### R. B. NEWCOM

Newcom Bldg. Broadway at 5th

### BLODGET TELLS EARLY HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—L. W. Blodget, deputy district attorney of Orange county, gave an interesting account of a little known phase of early California history before members of the Lions club here yesterday.

The approach of Admission day influenced him in relating the history of the Russian occupation of a part of northern California for about a quarter of a century, Blodget said.

In 1802, a group of Russians settled in Sitka, Alaska, and in 1806 under a colonization plan a number of Russians established a colony about 30 miles from San Francisco. In 1840 the colonists numbered about 400, when most of them moved to Alaska.

The California colony was slain charge of the Duke of Razanoff, whose romance with the beautiful Concepcion Arguillo, a daughter of the Duke, is one of the most touching incidents in the early history of the state, the speaker declared. Razanoff was recalled to Russia in 1806 and died while making the voyage. Owing to the fact that there was little means of communication, the lovely Spanish girl waited vainly to hear from her lover and died many years later without having learned of his fate.

B. W. Wing was appointed chairman of the flower committee, George Bartley was chairman of the day.

### STAR TAXI

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Passengers Hauled to Any Part of City at a Minimum of 10c PER PASSENGER

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Removes CARBON

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Removes CARBON













## EVENING SALUTATION

A poor idle man cannot be an honest man.  
—Achilles Poincelet.

## THE PALESTINE TROUBLE AGAIN

The following letter from Mr. H. L. Sherman of Balboa is timely, and with its first hand information concerning Palestine, it is of real value to our readers. Mr. Sherman is a careful observer, and with the time and opportunity which he had in Palestine, his information and conclusions are well worth consideration. We print his letter in the editorial columns for the light it throws upon the situation. We are sure it will be read with interest.

"Your editorial on the situation in Palestine indicates you are interested in the Palestine situation. I spent some time in Palestine and Syria in October, 1926, and for ten days employed a very educated and intelligent Arab dragoman, a native of Jerusalem, who was a Greek Catholic. Through conversations with him and others I gleaned considerable information about the Palestine situation, and if you have a few moments to spare it might interest you to glance through the following paragraphs which I wrote in November, 1926. The following is quoted verbatim:

"Now at the close of the World war Palestine was not an uninhabited land, for some 750,000 Arabs lived there, about one-third Christian, the balance Mohammedan. Furthermore, but for the aid of these Arabs and others to the East, the British would never have licked the Turks. It is a mystery to me, and to every one I have interrogated upon the subject, as to why the League of Nations should have deliberately ignored these Arabs and willed this land to the Jews, who are not residents, and had no claim of any kind save a sentimental theological one. At any rate, the League gave Britain a mandate over Palestine with instructions to administer it as a National Home for the Jews, and England is doing it. England, of course, is looking for increased foreign markets, and anything which will sell more British goods in Palestine is O. K. with her. There is a ring of Jews promoting this Zion movement, and international bankers are friendly to it, so I suspect their hand in the move of the League. As most of the international bankers are Jews, it may be a sentimental matter upon their part. Whatever the reason the League has said a bas with the Arabs, Palestine belongs to the Jews—if they want it.

"The Zion movement is pretty well organized and it has two general funds, one of some \$20,000,000 to buy lands, the other perhaps a trifle less to finance settlers. In addition large sums have been and are being spent in building power plants, cement factories, etc., in addition to considerable money which has been spent by individual Jews who did not arrive as paupers. I estimate that easily five million dollars a year has flowed into Palestine during the past several years, contributed by Jews all over the world, but principally England and America. The official Jewish organs are boasting about the prosperity prevailing in Palestine, but no idea can be obtained as to this. Outside capital will not flow in forever, and there will come a day when the Jews there will have to subsist on what is produced. Now they have colonies all over, and the best farm lands have been bought up by the fund above mentioned, and are leased out to farmers. Many of these colonies are quite elaborately housed, and individual Jews have built some fine homes. All this money being spent there has naturally created an artificial industrial situation, and until the spending of foreign money is over they will not know for certain whether it is a go or not.

"There are two types of Jews coming to Palestine. One is the Russian peasant type, downtrodden and used to being half starved to death. He is thankful to get any bit of ground from which he can scratch a bare living unmolested, and without the fear of death hanging over him. The other is the American city Jew. He does not intend to sweat his life out on some barren sun-baked fields, and if he cannot live off the others, Palestine is no place for him. The result is many hundreds of American Jews have come to Palestine, taken one look, and gone right back home again. The first question then: Is the Zionist movement going to be a success? If it is not, then things will peter out and, save for a few thousand more Jewish farmers there, things will be about the same as before, excepting as in all other cases there will be some promoters who will be richer men. I rather look for this end.

"The next question is, What will be the result if the Zionist movement is a success? There is but one answer to this question and that is BLOOD. There are 750,000 Arabs in Palestine who are natives there, and who hate the Jews and they are hating them with a blood hatred. They are already feeling the pinch. Commerce, industry, and agriculture are all becoming Hebrewized. The British gave the electrical franchise to the Jews without the Arabs having a chance. My dragoman says he is going to send his boy to America as there is no hope for him in Palestine. He and others I have talked to have said the same. If the Zion movement succeeds they will have to leave or starve. If they leave, where can they go? They do not intend to leave but if worse comes to worst they intend to decrease the number of Jews. If the Zion movement is the success the Jews hope for, the Arabs are going to fight."

## INTERVIEWING EINSTEIN

An interesting combination comes in the current Christian Century: Dr. Paul Hutchinson recounting an interview with Professor Albert Einstein.

Dr. Hutchinson has been traveling this summer with the Sherwood Eddy seminar party. In Berlin the opportunity came through Dr. Arnold Wolfers, a brilliant Swiss-German economist who teaches at the Berlin Hochschule für Politik, for five of the party to meet Dr. Einstein. Dr. Hutchinson says:

"He came onto the porch without announcement of any kind. There was no momentary pause at the door; no attempt at proper staging. We had been looking at the beauty of the garden and the lake; there was a slight stir, and we looked up to find him standing there with outstretched hand and simple greeting. He is a man of medium height, whose stocky body filled out his suit of red-brown, rough-spun cloth.

"The head sits solidly on the body. It is a large head, crowned with waving hair which once was black and now shades from deep black at the roots to clear white at the ends. . . . The man's skin is dark brown—brownier than this sun-burned tint which the summer girl of 1929 has sought to cultivate. . . . The eyes have deep wrinkles at their corners. They are the wrinkles of a man who laughs often. There are no creases cut by tensile or by browns; not even by the frowns that are supposed to be the natural possession of the thinker. There is a mobile, full mouth, but it is the eyes to which attention constantly returns. They are very gentle, and very kind.

"The man is wholly without affectation. He does not expect to be treated like a demigod. There is nothing whatever in his manner that suggests the great man affably consenting to receive the homage of the herd. . . ."

Out of talk of Indian and the teaching of Gandhi came Einstein's avowal of his own pacifism.

"I am an absolute pacifist," he said and put it as one of the main purposes of his life to oppose at every turning the ancient European tradition of warfare. He believes in the taking of what the hundred percenters of Germany must call a slacker's oath: 'a holy oath,' he called it, never to take part, either directly or indirectly, in any act of violence. Einstein has no illusions as to the forces which oppose the cause of peace. He is quite aware of the tradition of 'honor' which has constantly driven Europe to war, and that that tradition still retains power. But that does not discourage nor affect him in his pacifism.

"One of us tried to find out whether his pacifism is the result of his philosophic thinking, or is a reaction against the events of the past few years. 'Oh, it is an instinctive feeling,' he told us. 'It is a feeling that possesses me, because the murder of men is disgusting. I might go on to rationalize this reaction, but that would really be a posteriori thinking.'"

## WAR SUICIDAL

Professor Leonard Hill of University College, England, in an address yesterday at Lowestoft, England, called attention to a certain bacillus, a gramme of which is capable of killing a million people, and which he suggested "if men set out to prepare and scatter it by airplanes, what would be the use of the panoply of war?"

Morally and economically there is no greater folly than war. It has reached the point, because of scientific discovery, that to precipitate war will be as great folly as it would be for a maniacal bomb thrower to throw his bomb at his own feet in his desire to wreck a building.

## Numbers That Are Illegible

New York Times

When a word is badly written, the context often makes it clear. When a proper name is scribbled, the difficulty in deciphering it is much greater. But when numbers are illegible, there's no figuring them out. A study of illegibilities in numerals has been made in the department of psychology of the Ohio State University. The results of a survey of 135,371 numerals written by 1127 persons have been embodied in a report for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Among the specimens studied were bank checks, luggage checks and sales slips. The numeral 5 was found to be the black sheep of the family. It furnished 48 per cent of the total illegibilities. In almost half of the cases the difficulty was due to the incorrect placing of the dash at the top. Zero came next with 13 per cent of the inaccuracies.

Next on the list of offenders, especially with children, were 7 and 2. The ornamental tick at the beginning of each causes the trouble in this case. Difficulties in understanding numbers over the telephone have been decreased by changing five to fi-vuh, three to thrrree, etc. The clearness of written numerals might be helped by in some way exaggerating the refractory ones. The French have tried that method by branding their 7 with a short cross mark.

## Giving Police Radios With String on Them

San Francisco Chronicle

Police hearts in New York that beat high when Commissioner Whalen recently announced he would equip the 500 automobiles in his department with radio receivers are cast down by the codicil he has added to his message. The Commissioner says the on nothing but Headquarters communications.

Gone is the dream of merry dancing parties 'neath the light of the silver moon that shines down upon the green sward in Central Park. Dead is the hope of musically inclined cops who would enjoy tuning into a symphony while speeding along the fringes of a great city.

Instead of jazzy strains to speed the feet of police lads and their lassies as they trip the light fantastic the radio will bring the command, "Murphy and Slavinsky, hotfoot it over to Thirty-third street and Thold avenue for a couple of stickup guys."

Now maybe the bluecoats can sympathize with the plight of an impetuous nephew left \$10,000 by his maiden aunt's will on condition that he spend all the interest feeding her pet cats.

## Let Moot Historical Point Be Cleared Up

San Francisco Chronicle

A recent interview attributed to Trotsky should not be accepted without further investigation. He is quoted as saying that his exile is due to plotting against him by high Bolshevik officials. The statement is too startling, coming as it does when the world had accepted the theory that Trotsky's banishment had been engineered by the Sunshine Society of Bucyrus, Ohio.

## Just Commencing To Feel His Oats!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## UNREALISM

No matter what highbrows may say  
I am fond of contention and strife;  
I don't like that kind of play  
That is called a cross section of life.  
I like to see heroes cut loose with hard blows  
And bend wicked miscreants double—  
The kind of a gesture which every one knows,  
In real life would get them in trouble.

The sort of a thing that I see  
As I casually stroll on my way  
Is not any marvel to me  
So why put it into a play?  
When actors swap wallops and chin jabs and swings  
They always delight and astound me,  
For these are the sort of emotional things

Quite unlikely to happen around me.  
When people I see on the stage  
Who behave as folks commonly do  
Without any symptoms of rage  
No thrill can I ever accrue.  
But when they draw pistols and long gleaming knives  
And forthwith begin bitterly fighting,  
Knowing little of men who lead criminal lives,  
I find them extremely exciting.

Bill Shakespeare is classic, but still,  
Wherever he took off his coat  
He put a good wallop and thrill  
Into every last line that he wrote.  
And William is honored and quoted today  
And his name is surrounded by glory  
In spite of the fact that his every play  
Was a highly improbable story.

## JUST A CHANGE OF NAME

Somebody was asking the other day what has become of the old general store. It is still in operation, but now they call it a drug store.

## A TRIPLE RISKY

The practice of dropping the pilot is not favored much on airships.

## SUMMER EDUCATION

This is the time of year when caddies will go back to school with nice big new vocabularies.  
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## Federal Reserve Board Policy

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and  
WADDILL CATCHINGS

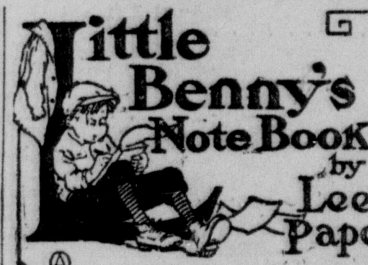
During the past two years the Federal Reserve Board has shifted its position so many times—making interest rates artificially low, then artificially high; encouraging the financing of business by loans on stock collateral, then proscribing those methods; insisting that price control was not its business, then trying to control prices in the stock market; issuing warnings, followed promptly by reassurances; first blowing hot, and then blowing cold—that the world of commerce and finance has been kept in a state of nervous apprehension.

When the Federal Reserve Board entered upon this vacillating course economic conditions in the United States were remarkably sound. Real prosperity was high—never higher. Never before, in any country, would wages buy so much. Monetary conditions were precisely what both economists and business men had long hoped to attain. Abundant bank credit was available at rates sufficiently low to induce steady growth of business. Gold reserves were far in excess of all needs. Commodity prices were remarkably stable, and had been for several years.

During these years real wages, profits, savings, production, capital and, consequently, real values of business enterprises had increased steadily. Prosperity was not illusory, as it was in 1919—as it always is when accompanied by inflation of commodity prices.

Under such conditions sudden reversals of monetary policy are sure to be injurious. They cut to the heart of commerce and industry. They are bad for wage-earners, farmers, enterprisers, and investors.

It is to be hoped that in the future the Federal Reserve Board will adhere to the policies so ably advocated and carried out by the late Governor Strong of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; policies under which the United States attained the greatest prosperity this country, or any other country, ever enjoyed.  
(Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



We was eating breakfast this morning, being the last of ma's 18 day diet, and she was eating breakfast number 18, being a half an orange and 3 gram crackers, saying to pop, Don't fail to be on time for supper tonight, Willyum, I'm planning a surprise.

Ah, liver and onions, pop sed. Certenly not, a real celebration, ma sed. And tonite at supper Nora bawled in a plate for ma with dinner number 18 on it, being 2 sticks of celery, 3 sardines and one olive, and she started to eat it, pop saying, This is all very quaint and pritty, but duzzent anybody elts get anything to eat if I may ask a personal question, and ma sed, Wait till I finish dinner number 18.

Chew it well, pop sed, and ma sed, Don't forget I told you I was planning a surprise.

O yes, liver and onions, O no, you sed it wasent, pop sed.

And ma finished her celery and things, saying, The Adelstein 18 day diet is over forever. All rite, Nora, she sed, and Nora sed, Here I come. Wich she did, carrying in a big cake with white icing and 18 candles on it, pop saying, For Peet sake whose birthday, dont tell me Benny suddenly got that old while I wasent looking. The 18 day diet is finished and now I'm celebrating, ma sed. There's 18 candles, count them, I never welcomed an anniversary with so much piezzure in my life, she sed.

Wich just then Nora bawled in frickasee, being ma's favorite thing to eat, pop saying, Yee gods what would Doctor Adelstein say?

I dont care, Im through with him so he can just let bygones be bygones, ma sed.

And she ate 2 big helpings of chicken frickasee and a slice and a half of cake.

## In the Long Ago

From the Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 5, 1915.

Agents of the American Cement Products company of Los Angeles were in Santa Ana demonstrating some of the ornamental posts they made for city lighting.

The Rev. Perry Schrock of the First Congregational church returned from his vacation and preached on the subject, "Is There No Balm in Gilead?"

It was announced that Santa Ana's clergymen would be called on to offer special prayers which would mark the opening of schools here.

According to Supervisor Fred Struck, the board of supervisors probably will take a census of Seal Beach to determine exactly the number of voters there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin arrived here from San Bernardino to visit with relatives until Monday afternoon.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



## ROBERT'S I. Q.

"Did you know Robert's Intelligence Quotient is up to standard?"

"No, there is no such thing as standard I. Q."

"I know there is! There is always a standard for anything, and my Robert's I. Q. is up to standard because it is 100."

Such was the conversation between a proud but confused mother and a neighbor mother. Such misunderstanding is typical of what happens when a layman hears about some technical affair and attempts to discuss it in technical terms.

If Robert's mother were asked his age, she would give his age in years to his nearest birthday.

To most parents there is only one kind of age, namely, the chronological age or age in years. But to the professional educator of today there is another age equally if not more important in a child's development than chronological age.

This other age is mental age. Mental age shows the degree of mental development in a child in comparison with other youngsters, such mental development having been measured by means of a collection of experience that tax the various mental abilities. In other words, mental age is believed to show the intelligence of a child.

Now Robert's I. Q. to which his mother so proudly referred is Robert's mental age divided by his chronological age, and since mental age shows intelligence the quotient of the mental age divided by the chronological age is called the intelligence quotient.

Robert was twelve years and

six months, or 150 months old chronologically. His mental age was 150 months. Obviously, 150 divided by 150 is 1 or 100 per cent.

All children do not develop mentally at the same rate. For example the chronological age of Sam, one of Robert's playmates, was 150 months, while his mental age was 210 months. Two hundred ten months divided by one hundred fifty months is 140 per cent, so Sam's intelligence quotient is 140. The chronological age of Fred, another of Robert's playmates was 150 months, while Fred's mental age was only 126 months, so Fred's intelligence quotient is 84. In terms of exact arithmetic, Sam's intelligence quotient is one and forty one-hundredths, while Fred's intelligence quotient is ninety one-hundredths. However, in reading or referring to intelligence quotients, it is customary to ignore two of the decimal places. This accounts for referring to Robert's, Sam's, and Fred's I. Qs as 100, 140, and 80 respectively.

It is evident that I. Qs are simply an arithmetical way of showing the mental differences of boys and girls. As has been shown, all boys and girls do not reach the same level of mental maturity at the same chronological age.

When Robert's mental age was reported the same as his chronological age, and consequently an I. Q. of 100 was shown, no standard I. Q. was indicated. In other words, Robert's mental development is that of an average or normal rather than a "standard" twelve and one-half year old boy.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

## HE DIDN'T MEAN IT

There is a kind of child, boys and girls are alike afflicted, who would have us believe that he is always heading right while his results turn out wrong. The child is usually very frank about his meaning well. Tells you about it with many words and ample illustrations but you always have an uneasy feeling about him. You're never quite certain about what he meant to do. And you are very sure that what he did do was far from right.

Now I do not believe that it is possible for a child to forever mean right and do wrong. I know that none of us is a pure idea. We are a complex of ideas. Nothing we do is isolated but is an item in a long series of thoughts and deeds. But I believe this to be true: the proportion of well meaning is in direct relation to good results. A child cannot mean right and do wrong save in proportion of right and wrong in his "meaning."

Clark always meant well but he was a general nuisance. One day he stayed after school and cleaned up the teacher's desk, as a surprise for her. The teacher was very much surprised when she found that all her monthly records had gone the way of the incinerator. Clark meant well, he said. But in that mass of records was one card belonging to him and what was written upon it did not resound to his honor and glory. Its delayed appearance permitted him a trip to town.

He was very late coming home from school one day. His mother was expecting him to do an errand for her. By and by, when it was too late to send a messenger by foot, and the car had to be pressed into service he sauntered in. "The streets were all dirty and there was a big puddle right in front of Manly's. I had on my good shoes and I didn't want to spoil them so I went round by Hanson's brook."

Henrietta was a little girl that meant well too. She was such an impulsive generous child, always giving things away, always helping people out and yet the results of her good deeds were usually not so good.

"Put on your little brown coat, Henrietta. It's a little cool this morning."

"O mother dear, I forgot to tell you. I gave that coat to Rosie because she was cold one morning. I forgot all about it."

Leaving out the fact that she had given away a coat without asking her mother about it, one becomes interested in the other fact that Henrietta disliked that brown coat very much and had asked for a red one.

One has to study children closely lest they fasten a bad habit upon themselves in the guise of righteousness.

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## LITTLE JOE

WHY KEEP A CHECK ON YOURSELF IF YOU CAN'T CASH?

CASHIER

CASHIER

CASHIER

CASHIER

CASHIER

CASHIER

## Time To Smile

## CALLED IT A DRAW

"Yes, the fellow sat next to me in the park for a hour and I guessed he was waiting for his sweetheart so I made a bet with him as to which would come first."

"Who won?"

"We couldn't say. When my sweetheart came, it turned out she was his as well."—Faun, Vienna.